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★ SPORTS ★

Two weeks ago, University of Victoria Vikings were going nowhere fast. Winners only once in five starts in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League, their chances were anything but bright as they began playdowns leading to the Canadian college championship. But Vikings swept to their conference title and Sunday completed their Cinderella story by winning the national intercollegiate crown with a 2-1 victory over favored Concordia University Stingers of Montreal at Centennial Stadium. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
If it wasn't for Kamloops Chiefs, Victoria Cougars would be tied for first place in their division of the Western Canada Hockey League. But they're not. They're fourth after losing for the third time this season to the Chiefs. Sunday's 6-3 setback left the Cougars with a week-end split after their 6-5 win over Lethbridge Broncos. Page 10.

There was another outbreak of violence in the National Hockey League, and Penguin coach Marc Balleau blamed it all on Philadelphia Flyer coach Fred Shero. Balleau claims Shero ordered some of his players off the bench and onto the ice. Five players were ejected as the result of a 15-minute brouhaha and Philadelphia won the game, 6-4. Page 9.

Minnesota Vikings had an enjoyable afternoon romping to a 38-9 victory over Atlanta Falcons to remain unbeaten in the National Football League, but it was no fun for Buffalo Bills, Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams. Page 10.

Vancouver Capilano managed to hold Bob Burrows well below his usual point production, but they couldn't completely spoil the home-court start of Victoria Scorpions in the Dogwood Senior Basketball League. Capilano nipped the Scorpions in overtime Saturday then were joined Sunday by Bob's brother, Walt Burrows, whose defensive work helped Victoria come from behind for a 57-55 victory. Page 12.

Deficits Seen For Airlines

MONTREAL (CP) — The airline industry in Canada will probably ring up one of its largest financial deficits ever this year. John Prendergast, chairman of the Air Transport Association of Canada (ATAC), said today.

"However, there is evidence that the alarming growth rate of expenses is slowly receding," he told the ATAC annual meeting. Prendergast is general manager of Bow Helicopters of Calgary.

Commercial air carriers had a profit of \$5.6 million last year on revenues of \$1.6 billion. There had been a \$23.9 million profit the year before.

The airline industry's only previous deficit in the last 10 years was in 1970 — \$1.8 million.

But John Gilmer, CP Air president, said recently that his airline expects to lose between \$3.5 million and \$4.5 million this year and Air Canada has forecast a loss with some estimates rising as high as \$25 million.

In Ottawa, Transport Minister Otto Lang said the government is planning to restructure Air Canada on a more "profit oriented basis."

Lang told delegates to the weekend federal Liberal Party convention that a "government policy statement" on the publicly-owned airline would likely come "before too long."

The aim generally would-be to make Air Canada "more a commercial entity than an arm of government."

Lang revealed the plans for the airline after delegates at an "accountability session" spoke of "unrest and malaise" within Air Canada management over the roles of the airline.

"What should Air Canada do," one delegate asked, "make profits or provide service on money-losing routes?"

No Paper

The Times will not publish Tuesday, Remembrance Day. The next issue will be Wednesday.

ANGOLA CUT ADRIFT

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The high commissioner for Angola said today Portuguese troops will pull out of the former colony at dusk without giving authority to any one of the three warring independence movements.

Speaking at a news conference, Portugal's High Commissioner Adm. Leonel Cardoso said that after midnight Portugal would have nothing to do with its last African possession, now threatened with a bloody civil war.

He said power would be transferred to the Angolan people.

Cardoso said troops would lower the Portuguese flag at dusk and board naval vessels headed for Lisbon.

None of the three warring movements will be invited to the stark departure ceremony, he said.

N.Y. Times Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times has been selected as the strike target if talks between the New York Newspaper Guild, the Times and the New York Daily News do not produce a contract by Tuesday morning. The Guild, which represents editorial, advertising, clerical and miscellaneous employees at the two papers, has demanded salary hikes, cost-of-living raises, better pension and health benefits and other contract improvements including job and union security.

KAREN ANN TO REMAIN PLUGGED IN

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — A New Jersey judge today denied the request of the parents of Karen Ann Quinlan to disconnect the respirator which has kept their comatose daughter alive for more than six months.

The carefully worded, 50-page decision has wide implications for the treatment of the terminally ill.

Had the parents' request been granted, it would have been the first time in history that a United States court had authorized the death of a person not convicted of a crime.

NEWS BRIEFS

4 Taken Hostage

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — A Tunisian waving a sub-machine gun seized four hostages in the Belgian Embassy today, demanding that his estranged German wife return from Belgium with their household savings, the Belgian ambassador said.

Israelis Kill Arabs

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops killed four Arab guerrillas who infiltrated Israel from Lebanon during the night, the Israeli military command announced today. No Israeli casualties were reported. Military sources said the Arabs penetrated only 20 yards past the border.

More Franco Woes

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco is having trouble breathing despite the aid of an artificial respirator, informed medical sources said today. Sources close to the Spanish leader's medical team also reported he has developed new kidney complications in his third day after emergency abdominal surgery, despite the aid of a kidney machine.

20 Seized in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Moslem and Christian militia set up roadblocks today and seized about 20 persons, sending frightened citizens fleeing from the city centre fearing renewed fighting. There were no reports of clashes, however, although tension remained high in several areas following the street fighting groups, the sources said.

Herrema, 53, flew home to the Netherlands Saturday to recover from his ordeal at the hands of kidnappers Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marian Coyle, 19, two renegades from the IRA.

Mayoral Candidates

Since Peter Pollen announced he would not be running for re-election as Victoria's mayor, candidates for the position have rushed forward.

Opinions and plans on

Pae 38 and 40 today in The Times' continuing series on the Nov. 15 elections.



NOW SEE HERE, JOE... an irate citizen from Lethbridge confronted postal union boss Joe David outside Toronto's main post office Sunday night

Crackdown On IRA Next

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The Irish government's uncompromising but successful stand against the kidnappers of Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema has set the stage for a major crackdown on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, political sources said today.

Gallagher, bearded and unkempt after 18 days under police siege in a tiny upstairs bedroom, accused the IRA of turning him and Miss Coyle over to the authorities.

"I would not be here but for the Provisional IRA," he shouted from the dock. He named two Gerry O'Hanrahan members, Gerry O'Hanrahan and Joe Cahill, former Belfast brigade commander, as "informers" — the most belous crims in the IRA's book.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard says a car bomb found near the home of former prime minister Edward Heath was part of an Irish Republican Army campaign against leading public figures.

The owner of the car noticed a duffle bag containing the 10-pound bomb underneath it about 1:30 a.m. Sunday and called the police, who defused it.

Italians Book Off

ROME (Reuters) — More than 280,000 civil servants staged a 24-hour strike today, paralysing airports, emptying ministries and halting customs inspections at ports and frontiers.

The king, threatened by war from Spain and Algeria, called off the "peace march" to claim the Spanish territory in a dramatic television and radio address Sunday night.

This morning he flew from the march command post in Agadir to his winter palace in Marrakesh, officially ending the bizarre "invasion" by an estimated 200,000 civilians.

His marchers stopped six miles inside the Sahara territory facing Spanish troops and minefields.

Still another contingent of 150,000 marchers were caught by surprise by the announcement Sunday as they were crossing the border to reinforce the first group.

The volunteers, obeying orders to pull out, packed up their dishes and tents at dawn and began heading in trucks back to Morocco at 8:30 a.m., the Spanish news agency Europa Press said.

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While the king's speeches usually raise cheers, most of the volunteers near the loudspeakers remained silent. No shouting protests were heard but thousands of faces turned sullen.

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Senator Jean Pierre Cote, head of the federal Liberal Party in Quebec, asked delegates to make sure the problems of the province of Quebec were solved only in that province.

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Controls Get Grit Convention Backing

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his controversial wage and price restraint program emerged almost unbruised from the three-day national Liberal party convention which ended here Sunday.

About 2,700 Liberals from across the country headed home after giving Trudeau a strong vote of confidence — but not as strong as two years ago — and raising only mild objections to the anti-inflation measures he imposed last month.

Delegates to the biennial convention debated close to 50 policy resolutions to guide the government over the next two years, but the main focus was on the secret ballot asking whether or not a leadership convention should be called within a year.

When the votes were counted Saturday, 19.2 per cent of about 2,200 voting delegates favored a leadership review, up from 11 per cent at the last convention in 1974 when the Liberals held power without a majority of Commons seats.

The vote was seen as a crucial test of confidence in Trudeau and the tough anti-inflation program he announced last month, particularly in view of John Turner's abrupt resignation as finance minister in September.

Trudeau said the 418 who voted for a leadership review revealed "a significant measure of dissatisfaction" within the party. He promised to "take a lesson" from the message.

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FEW WORKERS DEFY UNION

Mail Strike Continues

Times News Service

The nation-wide postal strike by inside workers entered its 21st day today with renewed pledges of support from various locals across the country, despite growing signs of strains on union solidarity.

Only a handful of 22,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) were returning to work in defiance of the national executive, although previously there had been indications of a massive return to work.

CUPW delegates from Manitoba to B.C. still support their national strike, union director Frank Walden said Sunday in Vancouver.

He told a news conference after the delegates met that members who have returned to work in several B.C. and prairie communities represent less than one per cent of the membership.

"The delegates are wholeheartedly in support of staying out," he said.

Walden said he urged the national executive to borrow as much money as possible to help the 22,000 workers, on strike since Oct. 20.

Peter Whitaker, president of the Vancouver local, said his members are 100 per cent behind the strike. He said members will meet Tuesday to further discuss the situation.

Walden said he plans a meeting with members from Abbotsford, where some workers have returned to the job to try to straighten things out.

He said the situation at Courtenay on Vancouver Island is equally confusing.

"Five of our members are back on the job there, three are still picketing and two are on holidays."

At Toronto's main Terminal A post office, which handles about 50 per cent of the country's mail, only 10 inside workers crossed picket lines to go to their jobs, said Ed Roworth, a post office spokesman.

About 200 normally would report for the day shift there, he said.

In a stormy meeting the 3,000 Toronto workers voted to

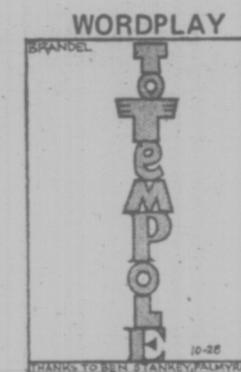
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and gave him some personal views on unions, the post office, unions, wages, unions, the economy, unions...

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Tonight: clouds; Tuesday: rain

HASSAN HALTS PEACE MARCH

SPANISH SAHARA (UPI)

Thousands of Moroccan voter marchers, many expressing surprise and disappointment, began withdrawing today from Spanish Sahara on orders of King Hassan II.

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Senator Jean

Inmates Walk Away

Southern Vancouver Island police are searching for two youths who walked away from the minimum security corrections camp at Jordan River early Sunday.

Melvin Jones, 18, of Gabriola Island, and Harry Puglas, 17, of Campbell River were discovered missing by guards carrying out a bed check at 1:30 a.m.

Jones serving a 30-day sentence for breach of probation, was due for release Nov. 19. He is described as five foot, four inches tall, 135 pounds, and was wearing a red and blue T-shirt, blue jeans and red jacket.

Puglas, five foot six inches tall and weighing 125 pounds, was serving an 18-month sentence for indecent assault. His earliest release date was Jan. 5. He was wearing a blue and white T-shirt, blue jean jacket and denim pants.

Officials said both youths are native Indians and have shoulder length black hair.

Neither is considered dangerous.

Sooke RCMP said Jones and Puglas' escape brings to four the number of inmates still at large. James Coombs went missing Oct. 11 and J. D. Mayday walked away Oct. 22.

Since the forestry camp opened last February a total of 18 inmates have walked away, a Sooke RCMP spokesman said.

Teacher To Seek NDP Nod

Teacher Mavis De Girolamo today announced she will seek the NDP's nomination in Victoria at a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fairfield United Church, Fairfield and Moss.

Currently working at district secondary schools with hard-of-hearing students, De Girolamo is past president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association, and is second vice-president of B.C. Teachers Federation.

She is the producer and moderator of the Cable 10 television program Educational Smorgasbord, and is past president of the Voice of Women.

Others seeking the Victoria NDP nomination are Charles Barber and Gordon Hanson.

ESQUIMALT HOPEFULS MEET

An all-candidates meeting for the Esquimalt municipal election will be held tonight at 8 at Esquimalt Recreation Centre on Fraser Street.

the weather

Cool unstable air will maintain the showery conditions that has prevailed for the past few days. Another Pacific system will bring more rain and gales to the north coast this evening and to the southern coast Tuesday morning. Snow associated with this disturbance will march through the interior Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECAST

Greater Victoria: Gale warning reduced to small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with isolated showers. Tuesday, periods of rain. Highs both days around 8. Lows tonight near 2.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy, isolated showers except snowflurries at higher levels. Afternoon sunny periods. Tuesday, periods of rain. Windy at times. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjacent waters. A few clear periods this morning, otherwise cloudy with a few showers. Occasional snow mixed. Tuesday, rain tapering to showers in the afternoon. Windy. Highs both days 6 to 8. Lows tonight zero to 3.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday	Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria	6 3 1.8
Normal	10 6
One Year Ago	8 6 4.3

Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Tuesday, Nov. 11

1st Race 6½ Furlongs

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1971 Tough Boss (Miller) 198 Should pick up leaders in lane (1)
1973 Vancouver D. (Hocken) 199 More chance to show his best (1)
1991 Hasty Pirate (Walker) 200 May prefer to go this distance (7)
1984 Charles Dore (-) 201 Not entirely out of the question (2)
1984 Canadian Boy (Barbary) 202 Can be a danger on the home end (2)
1984 Precious Baby (Walker) 203 Has been a good boy, must hang on (4)
1994 Janmarie (Brownell) 204 That's been the story, still is (4)
1994 Lots to Do (Charlton) 205 Might get a time to share (8)
1994 Blessed Star (Wolski) 206
1990 Shasta Kahlf (Plurong)

2nd Race 6½ Furlongs

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1973 Country Wine (Carter) 199 No reason can't chalk up another (5)
1980 Earl of Moray (-) 200 Closer to the finish, closer to the lead (2)
1984 Shasta Kahlf (Plurong) 201 Better last, danger in here (2)
1985 Weedy Jong (Wolski) 202 Check how she runs on Monday (7)
1993 Dazzlin Dixie (Hocken) 203 Last chance to dazzle 'em here (6)
1984 Tower Park (-) 204 Off one best rates a chance (4)
1995 Hidden Lake (McCowan) 205 Figures about here on past record (1)
1992 Shasta Kahlf (Plurong) 206 Hasn't been keeping up previous (1)
1992 also eligible:
1988 Prince Fabius (Hocken) 207 Post not suited for best style (1)
1973 Charlotte Breeze 208 Was entered on Monday; check (1)
1986 Tudor Lou (Wolski) 209 Could share brackets with these (1)
1988 Shasta Kahlf (Plurong) 210 May get too far out of it (1)

3rd Race One Mile

Invitational Handicap. Purse \$1,200. For 3-year-olds and up.

1973 Harver's Bud (Walker) 199 Handi winner last same route (9)
1975 Ship's Visitor (Barbary) 200 Speedy sort; may press top one (9)
1975 Lawdy Doc (-) 201 Chance will show best form today (9)
1991 Cammerer's Sister 202 Should be on the lead (9)
1984 Rockin' Racer (Carter) 203 Could be on par throughout (9)
1974 Our Diamond (Hocken) 204 May find this party too rough (3)
1974 Son of Time (Brownell) 205 Meets much speed on the inside (1)
1986 Savvy Boy (Gold) 206 Careful; could come with smasher (4)

4th Race Mile and 70 Yards

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1973 Pacific Rim (Carter) 199 Disappointed in previous; can do (9)
1991 Baldheaded (Miller) 200 Will be mowing 'em down in stretch (9)
1979 Austin Tayshus (McCowan) 201 Danger; likes this kind of track (3)
1981 Pinch Bottie (Walker) 202 Strictly question of condition (3)
1984 Careless Cat (Furlong) 203 Could better last; chance to share (4)
1984 Shasta Kahlf (Plurong) 204 A drive; more to prove (4)
1985 Royal Leo (Barbary) 205 Trips over the lead, less (4)
1990 Last Verdict (Carter) 206 Capable of taking a late run (7)
1990 Beau Bonnie (-) 207 Put third if gets home; belongs here (7)
1990 Once would have loved with these (2)

5th Race One Mile

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds.

1973 Lightning Wing (Hocken) 199 Give another; failed badly last (1)
1982 Johnny Two Dance (Miller) 200 Can't be faulted for showing here (4)
1976 Costa Rule (Carter) 201 May try and stall a long lead (4)
1969 Discovery Passage (Walker) 202 Fast pace will help chances (3)
1980 Piffsy Story (Barbary) 203 Would need a slight improvement (7)
1980 Gun Music (McCowan) 204 Last was good; means tougher (7)
1973 Shining Monarch (-) 205 Would appear to face tough task (2)

6th Race Mile and 70 Yards

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1985 Cape Over (-) 199 If track remains dry, watch out (2)
1987 Prince Richard (Hocken) 200 Sharp now, and distance suits (2)
1987 Y-B. Wise (Walker) 201 Will be picking up pacers/late (3)
1987 Rockin' Racer (Carter) 202 Will be on the lead (3)
1987 Rock Choice (Carter) 203 Could be on par throughout (1)
1987 Rock Bayker (-) 204 Charger with chance in open heat (1)
1987 Aryan (Brownell) 205 Slowly coming around to form (7)
1986 also eligible:
1986 Sammy Spots (Miller) 206 Has speed; but spot seems rough (7)
1986 Samson (Miller) 207 Tired in last; would need best (2)

7th Race Mile and 70 Yards

The Vancouver Island Championship. Purse \$2,500. For 3-year-olds and up.

1978 Air Flyer (Carter) 199 Sharp now; has speed to last (2)
1973 Conner's Sun (Barbary) 200 Won here handles turns a big impost (4)
1987 Baldheaded (Miller) 201 Can be tough in a long drive (4)
1986 Guy Jewel (Barbary) 202 Didn't like track last; these rough (1)
1986 Solar Drive (Miller) 203 Contention run deep in here (1)
1986 Count Down (Furlong) 204
1985 First Contact (Furlong) 205 May rate a chance off top fry (5)

8th Race One Mile and Three-Eighths

Claiming. Purse \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and up.

997 White Rose Eris (Gold) 199 These are hot; people route suits (7)
1987 Burn Monitor (Brownell) 200 The longer the better for him (1)
1987 Shasta Kahlf (Plurong) 201 Been getting lots of racing (1)
1987 Charming Sun (Barbary) 202 Will need a perfect rating here (1)
1987 Billy the Bug (Charlton) 203 Should be running at the finish (1)
1987 North Arrow (-) 204 May take to add some distance (1)
1987 Rock Bayker (-) 205 Entered on Monday; seems far (1)
1985 First Contact (Furlong) 206 Running well; may try to steal (5)
1987 Crystal Comet (Carter) 207 May rate a chance off top fry (5)

One Best: Harvey's Bud

First Post 1 p.m.

What's So Great About Selling?

Does selling cars or real estate prepare a person for public office better than working in the civil service?

That's what Gordon Hanson, seeking the NDP nomination in Victoria, asked Mayor Peter Pollen on the weekend after the mayor described him and another NDP hopeful Friday as "civil servants" who are "overwhelmingly unqualified."

"I feel it's a sad comment on the quality of Mayor Pollen's representation of the people of Victoria — many thousands of whom are public employees—that he believes they should be denied the fundamental democratic right of participation in an election," Hanson said.

Hanson, who is administrative assistant to Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young, said civil servants won that right through collective bargaining.

Pollen's contempt for people in public service may explain why the city had to suffer through a shutdown of civic services earlier this year and why morale among city police is so low, Hanson said.

75% PENSION GRIT GOAL

By DAN POTTIER

OTTAWA — The federal Liberal Party has set a target of 75 per cent for obtaining pensions equal to 75 per cent of pre-retirement earnings.

A resolution adopted at the close of the biennial policy convention Saturday said the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans should be expanded over 10 years to provide 50 per cent of average industrial earnings.

The other 15 per cent should come from the Old Age Security plan and private plans, which should remain an important part of retirement in-

come, should cover the other 10 per cent.

Such party resolutions are not binding on the Liberal government.

Another resolution adopted said that old age pensions should be indexed to the cost

of living and not only to increases in productivity as is the case now.

This was to "preserve the old age person's real share of collective wealth in times of inflation as well as of economic growth."

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"A ski resort on Mt. Tolmie?"
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POSTAL STRIKE CONTINUES

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continue the strike although there were impressions of lack of confidence in the national CUPW leadership.

Elsewhere in Ontario, a number of smaller post offices were operating with some workers back on the job.

Post office spokesmen said today more than 30 post offices across the country were open after some striking workers returned to their jobs — most of them in smaller centres.

Post office spokesmen in Ottawa were unable to provide a precise figure for the total number of CUPW workers back on the job but said it was "more than 300 and less than 500."

About 550 letter carriers and mail service couriers were back on the job in Ottawa today after being called in by the post office to handle mail sorted during the weekend by about 40 postal workers who crossed union picket lines.

The union's decision to remain on strike was also reaffirmed Saturday at separate meetings of about 300 inside postal workers in the Atlantic provinces, at a meeting in Toronto of about 5,500 CUPW members.

But the union is asking for a raise of \$2.33 an hour in a 27-month contract, a 35-hour work week and an improved cost-of-living clause. The average hourly wage for the inside workers now is \$4.59.

And there was no sign that union leaders would be willing to modify those demands.

Joe Davidson, CUPW president, said Sunday that the union negotiating team is willing to verify their story that a co-worker disappeared after being struck down by a blue ray from an object resembling a flying saucer.

After questioning the men about the incident, Navaho County sheriff Marvin Gillespie told reporters: "I am not a total disbeliever in the men's story."

The six men, working as a timber-thinning team in the Apache national forest, 120 miles north of Phoenix, said they were returning home at dusk Wednesday when they saw the object hovering over the road ahead.

Travis Walton, 22, a seventh worker with the group, jumped from the truck and ran forward to get a closer look.

Gillespie said the men reported that Walton was struck by a blue light from the hovering object and fell to the ground.

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Alone at Cenotaph, Then Cyprus Bound

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

He stood alone at the Cenotaph.

For the soldier, in his combat uniform, blue United Nations beret and insignia, it was one of his last moments in Victoria.

By Remembrance Day, when thousands gather at Cenotaphs across Canada, he will be starting a six-month tour of duty in strife-torn Cyprus.

Pte. Bob McKenzie, 20, of Greenwood, N.S., is one of 473 men of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who will be working to keep the peace between Turks and Greeks on Cyprus.

As McKenzie and his companions hold their own Remembrance Day ceremony on Tuesday, the last 160 of the contingent will be flying out to them.

The ceremony will be brief but more meaningful, perhaps, than any of those in Canadian cities, in spite of the dearth of pomp and circumstance.

A joint guard of PPCLs and the Van Doos, whom they are relieving, will stand before a simple concrete cairn, which is topped with two UN helmets.

They will remember the four Canadians who have been killed and the 20 that have been wounded by bellengers since 1964.

It will not be a large gathering ... guard posts must be manned, regardless of the day.

"Two men were killed in the very place they're doing the guards," battalion commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Greg Leitch explained before he left with his men. "To the 18-year-olds this really means something."

Except for the most junior



MacKenzie . . . 6-month tour

officers and men, this is by no means the first tour of overseas peacekeeping duties.

Sgt. Bill Toews, as an example, has served one year in Korea, another in Egypt and is now on his third tour of duty in Cyprus.

Leitch said he had tried to persuade Toews he really didn't have to go this time ... that he had done his share.

"He has a wife and three children. I had him in and

suggested he didn't have to go. He told me he and his family had decided already. It was his duty," Leitch said.

The Canadians will be allotted the "hotbed" of trouble in Cyprus — downtown Nicosia.

What is it like to patrol an area where the main street, measuring only 10 feet wide, is a dividing line between foes?

"The forces are separated by 10 feet. We're within spitting range, stone-throwing and shots," he said.

An old hand, Leitch described peacekeeping duties for the average soldier:

"It's like flying an aeroplane ... periods of sheer boredom interspersed with portions of sheer terror."

For Leitch and his men, even the shooting war that broke out in full force in Cyprus last year is a very different confrontation to the ones remembered at the Cenotaphs.

"We're not allowed to shoot back unless it's to save life and limb. A soldier must put his head down and find some cover," he explained.

Neither Leitch nor his men have any regrets:

"He (the average soldier) thinks he's doing something worthwhile, he's convinced he's really doing something in the cause of peace. That's what counts."



Leitch . . . 'sheer terror'

A ventriloquist and magician will entertain at a meeting of Canadian Pacific Pensioners Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. Howard Petch, president of the University of Victoria, will speak on the changing role of women in the university at a meeting of the University Women's Club of

agreement Program, a way of making new friends and discovering interesting activities will meet Monday, Nov. 17, and Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m., at the Junction Centre Building, 1627 Fort St.

For further information contact Faith Magwood of the Department of Human Resources, Capital Region, at 598-5121.

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CHINA UNEASY ON FORD SHUFFLE

Special to the Times

PEKING — In a classically indirect but unmistakable way, the Chinese government is expressing its unease and displeasure with President Gerald Ford's firing of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

The New China News Agency over the weekend published a roundup of reaction to the firing featuring comments by Senator-Henry Jackson — an outspoken critic of the U.S.-Soviet detente policy pursued by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — who strongly criticized Schlesinger's firing.

The NCNA article did not contain any official Chinese government reaction to the firing because there hasn't been any. But the article was heavily weighted to comments criticizing the Schlesinger firing and suggesting that it heralded a more compromising policy by the Ford administration on detente with the Soviet Union. The article quoted sources as varied as Senator Barry Goldwater and the Washington Post suggesting that the Schlesinger firing will be well received by the Soviet Union.

The Chinese article appeared amid reports from Washington that the United States and China have still failed to agree on final arrangements for Ford's long-awaited visit to China later this year. The Schlesinger firing has contributed to the persisting aura of uncertainty about the Ford trip but it is nevertheless possible that Chinese officials might be increasingly anxious to talk to Ford directly to determine his stand on detente in the wake of his unsettling administrative shakeup.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT

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A Real Debate

With rain, snow, thunder and lightning, gales, hail, and general inclemency across the province the first week in November, what can the electorate expect by Dec. 11 when the provincial election is to be held? With the weather, postal strike, shortage of advertising space and air time for sale most voters will be lucky if they find out the names of the candidates in their riding, let alone actually hear them talk or meet them in person. There won't be much door-to-door canvassing in this election campaign, not with just five weeks to go.

An alternative which could offset much of the conditions caused by the collusion of the elements, industrial strife and the Christmas rush is a televised debate between the leaders of the four main political parties.

At this late stage, it's about the only way the voters will get a chance to look over each of the party leaders, to listen to his promises and policies and to separate the workable from the outlandish and clearly unworkable.

It's shaping up as a fight between Barrett and Bennett, and the issue has become — who do you trust to run the provincial government for the next few years? Outside of a dedicated band who read Hansard cover to cover, or can watch the action live from the public galleries of the B.C. legislature, few British Columbians have seen them speak in such a forum.

Whatever its faults, the legislature is an unequalled debating hall. It's no Sunday school lecture hall — sparks are struck, men and women shout occasionally, no oratorical holds are barred. It's a place where the leaders of the province can be seen working under pressure, the glaring faults of character or sterling abilities shine through.

Good Citizens

You may disagree with the aim of their generosity, but the 16 Vancouver businessmen who this week donated a total of \$1 million to the 1976 Olympic Games deserve a pat on the back just out of principle.

Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau has turned a sports event into a crusade for self-glory — one that will probably cost the taxpayers of Montreal, Quebec or Canada somewhere down the line, at least \$400 million net — but the

money put up by Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips, former MLA and footballer Herb Capozzi, Chunky Woodward of Woodward's Stores and others is a fine gesture.

Half of the money will be used to pay the costs of carrying the Olympic flame through Greece, and from Ottawa to Montreal. It means that 24 of the runners carrying the flame down the Ottawa Valley will be British Columbians.

JAMES RESTON

Another View of Ford's Shift

WASHINGTON — Some U.S. presidents lead the country and some merely give the appearance of leading it, and President Ford's slap-dash shuffle of his face cards falls in the latter category. He didn't reorganize his administration but disorganized it.

Leaving politics aside for a minute, an original idea in this town, there is simply no way for Ford's new men to get confirmed by the U.S. Senate and master the devilish intricacies of vast organizations such as the department of defence, the department of commerce, and the Central Intelligence Agency in the short time left to them before the election a year from now.

It will be the end of November at the earliest before this divided and hag-ridden Democrat-controlled congress approves all these switches, with Ronald Reagan tossing the 19th century into the ring in the meanwhile.

In this situation, the president might have left bad enough alone. At least, his cabinet, whatever their differences — and they were honest differences about arms control, budget priorities, and the urban fiscal crisis — knew the cards in the deck and could have held things together during the coming political storms.

Dramatic Decision

But it will be harder for these new appointees to provide the continuity and stability Ford felt he needed after the fall of Richard Nixon, and will need in the coming months while he's running around the country seeking a new term. It takes at least a year for a new boy to know the cast of characters at the Pentagon, and the new appointees will be spending most of this time on Capitol Hill trying to give answers before they have had time to master the questions.

There is no doubt about who was responsible for this upheaval. Washington loves conspiracies, and is bubbling now with theories that Henry Kissinger or Donald Rumsfeld tossed James Schlesinger, Nelson Rockefeller and William Colby to the photographers. But while Kissinger and Rumsfeld are not above playing these executive-suite games, the fact is that both Kissinger and Rumsfeld objected, for different reasons, to Ford's sudden and dramatic decisions.

Rumsfeld was out at RFK Stadium

JAMES SCHLESINGER
defence secretary for 2½ years

the limitation of strategic arms, and he has not been amused by reading in the papers and hearing from Capitol Hill of proposals by Schlesinger which were not argued out within the National Security Council. But he respects Schlesinger's intelligence, and while nobody around here seems to believe it, my information is that he opposed Schlesinger's dismissal as defence secretary. After all, this pleases Moscow but displeases Peking, and forces Kissinger to explain the mudle to both.

Ford, however, had his own reasons

are the four political groupings in B.C. today. But the objections of the Social Credit leader — that he doesn't want to "give away anything" to the minor parties — could be met with some sort of formula. Say Wallace and Gibson leaving the studio after half an hour. Or in a series of debates, each of them meeting the major party leaders half of the number of Bennett-Brett debates.

Barrett himself is also reported to be unenthusiastic about such a debate, despite his formidable skills of rhetoric. Apparently he doesn't want to come on too strong, demolishing Bennett (who is certainly no William Jennings Bryan on the stump) and making him look to be an attractive underdog.

Last week, when asked directly if he would participate in such a debate, Bennett said he wanted no part of "show business" and referred to the "donnybrook" that took place on television just before the recent Ontario election. To be fair, it was only a scrap between Liberal leader Robert Nixon and Premier William Davis. The other one-to-one debate between the premier and NDP leader Stephen Lewis was a gentlemanly sparring match.

In Ontario, the election was a three-way race, with all three parties more closely matched than

the politicians forgot all their pious pledges. For whom is this election being staged? Them or us? If they wash to pay more than lip service to the democratic idea, then they will submerge their petty fears and jealousies in the interests of informing the electorate. CBC and CTV should take the initiative and put them on the spot. If they don't want to test themselves in a freewheeling forum before the voters, then let their refusals be on the election record.



"... which one of you has my O.A.P. cheque? ..."

HAROLD GREER

Criminal Code on Ice in Ont.

TORONTO — Roy McMurtry, according to John Bassett, president of the Toronto Toros hockey team in the WHA, was "the dirtiest hockey player who ever played."

If so (McMurtry denies it) he has reformed. He is now attorney-general of Ontario and having donned the "golden robes of office," in Bassett's sneering phrase, he has proclaimed that dirty hockey will no longer be tolerated in this province.

The cops are going to be called in (already have been called in, to charge a Detroit Red Wing). Instructions have gone out to crown attorneys and the police, McMurtry has disclosed, "to aggressively enforce" the criminal code on ice. All levels of organized hockey in the province are to be policed as far as practical, although it is significant that only Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, and Ben Haskin, chairman of the World Hockey Association, have been favored with telegrams from McMurtry informing them of the new policy.

Due to NHL, WHA

Is Roy McMurtry serious? Oh, most assuredly so, although he will probably wish he wasn't. A muscular fellow who played football and hockey in his younger days (he played defence to John Bassett's goal) before becoming a prominent Toronto lawyer, confidant of Premier William Davis and successful Conservative candidate in the Sept. 18 provincial election, he is the brother of William McMurtry, who last year conducted an inquiry for Davis into violence in amateur hockey.

William McMurtry concluded that violence in amateur hockey was almost entirely due to the power of example set by the professional ranks, particularly in the NHL (the WHA hadn't really "arrived" at that time and didn't get the mention it deserved.)

He recommended a number of tougher rule changes which the Ontario Hockey Association, fearing government intervention, eventually accepted. But the real problem lay in the NHL and

here William McMurtry had no specific recommendations to make.

He explained at the time that he had agonized over recommending that the government enforce the criminal code against NHL mayhem but decided against it because his terms of reference had been restricted to amateur hockey.

According to brother Roy, now a month in office as attorney-general, that time has now arrived and hockey players

In the first place, assault is defined in the code as the intentional application of force to the person or another individual without the individual's consent. "Intent" here is no great problem but "consent" is a very real one — to what degree does a hockey player consent to being assaulted simply by participating in a game where intentional body contact is part of the game?

At one time it was generally considered that an assault charge could not succeed, in respect of a hockey game, because of the "consent" requirement.

Ted Green was acquitted of such a charge arising out of the famous Green-Wayne Maki stick-swinging duel just for that reason. However, in the related case of Regina vs. Maki, it was established that an assault in the course of an organized sporting event is liable to criminal prosecution.

Five Years Maximum

Obviously a hockey player does not tacitly consent, when he steps out onto the ice, to having his head bashed in by some berserk, stick-swinging opponent, even though he knows there is that risk and possibility. But what about being charged from behind and from a distance by an opponent bent upon depositing him in the box seats? It happens often enough, with bodily harm a frequent result. It's a no-no under the hockey rules, of course, but under the criminal code it can get you five years — depending on what is meant by "consent." Does a player not "consent" to that kind of assault when he agrees to play the game?

There is also the problem of provocation, justification and self-defence, bearing in mind that in law an assault does not have to mean physical violence but can consist of threats to apply force by someone who has the ability to do so.

The criminal code, for example, permits the use of force to defend against assault providing no more force is used than is necessary "to prevent the assault or the repetition of it." Suppose a "clean" hockey player is threatened by a "goon" player that the "goon" is out to get him. He verily believes it to be so, takes preventive action and the "goon" as a result suffers injury, even though it was not the intent of the "clean" player to cause bodily harm. The law would appear to excuse him, but how would it look from the stands?

These are tricky concepts at the best of time and would appear to be entirely inappropriate when applied to a game where the adrenalin runs quickly, tempers are high and many of the players are young men of no great maturity. They also do not get at the real problem of punishing the "system" — the owners, managers and coaches who promote or accept goon-style hockey and employ goon players because it helps to win games and sell tickets.

A control regime based on the province's undoubted power to license hockey leagues, arenas and teams would appear to be more appropriate than invocation of the criminal code. But give Roy McMurtry time — he's very green at his job.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 10, 1915

A new industry which has wonderful possibilities for expansion will be set in motion by the opening of their plant at Sidney soon by the Carada Potash and Algin Co., whose local enterprise is headed by a dozen of the most prominent businessmen of Victoria. The firm will produce iodine and potash from the numerous kelp beds which lie in British Columbia coastal waters. A report to the government a year ago estimated that \$15 million worth of the two substances could be derived annually from the kelp beds of B.C.

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U.S. Border TV Stations Are Dumping on Canada

By MOSES ZNAIMER

(Znaimer is president of an independent television station in Toronto. He wrote this article for The Globe and Mail in answer to an editorial which referred to the proposed cablevision deletion of U.S. station commercials as "thievery.")

To begin with the word "thievery": let me describe two people, two broadcasters. You, then, tell me which is the thief.

Broadcaster A is Canadian. He accepts the contract implicitly between himself and the community that has granted him his licence. In exchange for the privilege of potentially making money through exploitation of the public airwaves, he must provide service—programs. These news, public affairs, entertainment and culture shows must not only be expressive of the society in which he lives, but they must also be to a level of 60 per cent of his entire output, of Canadian manufacture. The creation of this service costs the Canadian broadcaster substantial amounts of money, unquestionably more than would otherwise be spent on programs purchased elsewhere.

Not Just Profits

Broadcaster B is an American. Curiously, he lives by much the same rules of the game in his own community. Because he lives along the 49th Parallel, he sees his signal drift over into Broadcaster A's territory—a Canadian community for which he is not licensed, about which he creates no programs, and in which he spends not a penny for Canadian content. This lucky spillover enables B to generate audiences additional to those to which he is normally entitled in his natural marketplace. These additional audiences generate additional advertising revenue, all from that other place, all as a windfall.

The windfall has become a serious, permanent feature of the scene since sometime in the early nineteen fifties. Now, after more than 25 years of pocketing the loot, B has forgotten the unearned, accidental origin of his windfall. He's come to imagine

that he has a divine right (call it a Manifest Destiny) to this money.

From the American point of view, that's what the Border War is all about: Money. Profits. The rest of the shouting about morality, about legality is a sham. Over the years, we Canadians have paid for every brick, every camera, every bit of technical facility in Buffalo area alone, what's at stake this year is roughly \$10-million; on a nationwide scale \$20-million; in all probability a juicy \$25-million since the porkbarrel began.

Windfall

From the Canadian point of view, the issue is also money but not just profits. Translated into jobs at an industry average of one job for every \$30,000 or so of gross revenue, that's about 8,000 man years of work for Canadians. Translated into corporate profits and taxes, it's tens of millions of dollars that have slipped through the government's fingers. Translated into programs, it's hundreds of hours of either additional Canadian shows for those who want more, or improved Canadian shows for those who want better. Translated into cultural terms, it's the difference between the development of a strong and unique Canadian view of the world, and a nation whose imagination is no less controlled by a foreign country than are its natural resources.

To help turn the tide in favor of a genuinely Canadian culture and information industry, the government finally decided this spring to acknowledge pressure that had been building for years and announced its intention to introduce Bill C-58. This Act amends the Income Tax Act to disallow for normal tax deduction purposes the cost of advertisements placed on U.S. border television stations. Be-

cause this amendment would effectively double the after-tax cost of doing that kind of advertising, it was thought that C-58 would, of and by itself, create enough disincentive to stop the hemorrhage to the south.

No such luck. For one thing, announcing an intention is not the same as actually putting a bill through. C-58 remains stalled in the House of Commons, victim of sluggish Cabinet-level interest on the one hand, the threat of a dogged Conservative filibuster on the other, as well as a clogged Parliamentary agenda.

In the drifting mood of uncertainty that results, things don't get better. They get worse. The U.S. border broadcaster's reaction to C-58, predictable all along, has been to cut rates—even before the long-awaited legislation clears the Parliamentary process. It makes sense. Cut the rate by 50 per cent, and all that huffing and puffing in Ottawa is neutered even before the so-called remedy is activated. Cut the rate by more than 50 per cent and the poor Canadian broadcaster is worse off than before.

Which brings us to dumping.

It's a measure of the super profits that U.S. border stations have been able to generate, that they can cut their rates by 50, 60 and even 75 per cent on the Canadian side of the border only, and still continue to do very nicely, thank you. Why not? As companies, they were created to be viable in their markets of origin. Everything else, all of Canada, is gravy. A free ride. (Buffalo opposite Toronto is a small, relatively unimportant market in U.S. terms. Birmingham opposite Vancouver is a town the size of a yawn. Yet network affiliate stations in these towns have consistently, astonishingly, ranked among the most profitable in the entire United States.

In fact, their remarkable profitability underpins the robust financial performance of their respective holding companies or station-groups—Capital Cities, Taft, Wometco; each of which own multiple media, TV, radio in other U.S. cities.

In defence of such profitability and supported by the



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huge wealth that all those good years have amassed, these groups, heavy with influence in their trade lobby, the American National Association of Broadcasters, and important to the political ambitions of not a few politicians, have now embarked on a systematic program of propaganda to the general public, and wholesale price-cutting to the trade. (Threats of jamming for the viewer, promises of bargains for the buyer.) It's a familiar ploy, the kind of thing big, arrogant companies can do to smaller, struggling ones: to teach them a lesson, to drive them into bankruptcy.

Can Canadians compete? Of course not. For us, it's not gravy, it's blood. What about our clients, you ask? Their predicament is easy to understand. They would like to be good corporate citizens and they do sympathize with our cause, but how can they walk away from the bargains offered? Besides, it's not (yet) against the law to deal with border stations. How about *stariff* protection, you ask? Well, there are categories for

the right to telecast certain numbers of times, exclusively in the Buffalo area. The license fees they have charged have always been pegged strictly to the size of the Buffalo market. These same distributors then cross the border and sell similar exclusive telecast rights for Toronto to a Canadian broadcaster. Some exclusively! Some

business.

Where there's \$20-million a year at stake, a fair-minded Canadian looking for nothing more than an even break may soon find himself accused of being anti-American. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I have no quarrel with border stations. How about

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Dramatics at Cash Bonspiel

Two remarkable endings marked semi-final contests in "A" event of the Playland cash bonspiel Sunday as Jake Block of Abbotsford and Gary Sigurdson of Vancouver qualified for the final round.

Both Block and Sigurdson looked like certain losers, but things didn't turn out that way. Sigurdson trailed Victoria's Dave Johnstone by three playing the 10th end won the match 8-7 by scoring a four-ender when Johnston missed takeout attempts with his two final stones.

Block's victory was even

more dramatic. He trailed Max Gordon of Vancouver 6-2 at the end of eight and won, believe it or not, by a 10-6 score. Block counted three in the ninth and then stole five in the 10th when Gordon was light attempting to draw the eight-foot with his last rock.

Block and Sigurdson will be joined in the final round of eight on Tuesday by two qualifiers from "B" section and four from "C".

Sunday's event

Sigurdson 8, Johnston 7.
Block 8, Gordon 6.
Sigurdson, Fisher 2.
Johnstone 12, B. Gallagher 3.

Gordon 7, Perry 0.
Block 7, Jurista 2.
Gordon 9, Larson 6.
Perry 8, Olson 5.
Jurista 8, Topley 1.
Block 9, Harvey 6.
THIessen 9, Cooper 6.
Larson 13, Topley 3.
Gallagher 10, Skillings 6.
Gordon 7, Perry 0.
Jurista 6, Taylor 3.
Gallagher 10, Benwell 8.
Harper 7, Dagg 6.
Skillings 7, B. Taylor 6.
Cooper 8, Harvey 6.
Thiessen 9, Thomson 4.
Larson 10, Olson 3.
Fisher 10, Perry 9.
Guika 12, J. Gallauchter 1.
J. Taylor 8, Trueman 6.
Gallagher 10, Benwell 8.
Guika 7, Letta 4.
Trueman 8, Blais 2.
J. Taylor 8, Benwell 8.

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Benwell 10, Letta 4.
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Martin Keeps Walton In Bench-Riding Role

By The Associated Press

Bill Walton, the man who's supposed to hold the key to Portland's basketball fortunes, sat on the bench and watched while LaRue Martin stole the show Sunday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Martin, who's been starting at centre for the Trail Blazers while Walton nursed a sprained ankle, scored 18 points and hauled down a career-high 22 rebounds to lead Portland to a 115-96 victory over the slumping New York Knicks.

In Sunday's other NBA games, Seattle SuperSonics

beat New Orleans Jazz 111-97 and Los Angeles Lakers topped Kansas City Kings 125-112.

In Saturday's NBA games, Buffalo Bills downed Phoenix Suns 110-105, Atlanta Hawks topped Seattle 107-94, Houston Rockets defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 116-112, Boston Celtics dropped Detroit Pistons 118-104, Milwaukee Bucks outlasted Washington Capitals 99-95 in double overtime and Golden State Warriors defeated Los Angeles 114-106.

Guard Fred Brown poured in 41 points and rookie Frank Oleynick added 22 for Seattle, which led virtually all the way.

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Ticats Take a Mudbath

Times' News Services

Ron Lancaster has played what he says is his last game in Regina and Jerry Williams says his Hamilton Tiger-Cats won't play another game in Montreal's Autostad until they get a tarpaulin.

"Haven't they ever heard of a tarp here?" Williams asked after watching his Ticats ab-

sorb a 35-12 pasting from Montreal Alouettes Sunday in the Eastern Football Conference sudden-death semi-final.

"I think we were at a distinct disadvantage when we walked out onto that field," Williams continued. "It was a quagmire."

"It was a beautiful day. There should have been ideal

playing conditions instead of a quagmire. Our type of playing gets hurt by it."

Montreal coach Marv Levy wasn't buying Williams' argument.

"Sure the field was wet," Levy said. "It rained a lot in the past week, but the field was in better condition now than it has been in the past.

was not a quagmire. Our men played better than their men did."

There were no complaints about the condition of Taylor Field in Regina Saturday, at least as far as the Saskatchewan Roughriders were concerned. They whipped Winnipeg Blue Bombers 42-24 in the Western Conference semi-final.

The win moved Saskatchewan into the WFC sudden-death final next Sunday in Edmonton against the Eskimos. The Als will play Ottawa Rough Riders in the EFC final Saturday in Ottawa.

Lancaster earlier had announced his intention to retire after quarterbacking Saskatchewan for 13 seasons, but he refused Saturday to elaborate. He left the game late in the fourth quarter to a brief ovation by the crowd of 20,357.

His mastery befuddled Winnipeg's porous secondary all afternoon. He threw scoring passes of 10 and 16 yards to Rhett Dawson, 19 yards to Steve Molnar and 20 yards to Tom Campana. George Reed added the remaining touchdown on a three-yard run. Jackie Abdenschuk kicked a single, five converts and field goals of 23 and 45 yards.

Winnipeg's points came off Ralph Brock touchdown passes of 16 yards to Bob La Rose and five yards to Tom Scott, a one-yard plunge by Steve Beard, Bernie Ruoff's three-converts and a two-point safety touch.

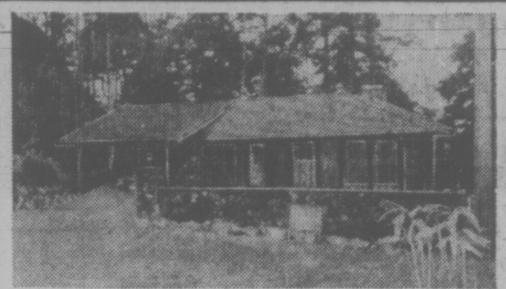
The smallest Montreal crowd of the season, 15,378, saw a quarterback Jimmy Jones throw TD tosses of six and two yards to Joe Petty and nine yards to Johnny Rodgers. Steve Ferrugelli went over from the two for the remaining touchdown by the defending Grey Cup champs, who bounced back from a 46-6 trouncing by Ottawa a week earlier. Don Sweet kicked four converts and field goals of 24 and 12 yards. Sonny Wade booted a single.

Former Alouette Terry Evanson scored both Hamilton touchdowns on passes of 15 and 33 yards from Jerry Keeling.

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HORNETS HAMMERED

VANCOUVER — Renfrew Trojans crushed Saanich Chew Excavating Hornets 43-13 Sunday at Empire Stadium to capture the B.C. juvenile football championship.

Rob Mack and Rob McLellan led Trojans with two touchdowns each while single majors were counted by Dave Pherien and Ulises DiGiacomo. Rob Lunsted kicked four converts and a single and Barko Mrakula rounded out the Renfrew scoring with a two-point convert.

Running back Dave Fletcher of Hornets, who was the top rusher in the game with a gain of 166 yards in 16 carries, scored one Saanich TD while the other came from quarterback Terry Haire. Ed Murray booted one convert.

Fletcher's carry was an impressive 85-yard reverse while Haire rambled 45 yards to score after a fake field goal attempt.

Hornets trailed 20-7 at half time.

Weicker, Young Top Field

Dave Weicker of Esquimalt Athletic Club finished first with a time of 19 minutes, 40 seconds Sunday in the 4.4-mile open men's race at the Greater Victoria age-class cross-country championships at Beacon Hill Park.

Tom Griffin of Mercuries placed second in 20:07 and Jon Smith of the Flying "Y" was third in 21:07. Flying "Y" emerged with the team title.

In the 2.2-mile open women's race, Sharon Young finished first with a 1:14:14 clocking.

A total of 255 runners competed in the event.

Age-class results:

BOYS
Midget (2.8 miles): 1, Sean Barker; 2, Mike Barber, Esquimalt Athletics; 3, Tony Theriault, "Y." Flyer.

Bantam (1.7 miles): 1, Daryl Prentice; 2, Matt Montgomery, Saanich Chew; 3, Roy Garber, unattached. Time: 2:22.

Team champion — Flying "Y."

Peewee (1.1 miles): 1, Lee Devereux; 2, Jamie Donald; 3, Dick de Goede, Sir James Douglas; 4, Ray Greenwood; 5, Michael Rossiter, "Y." Flyer.

Junior (1.1 miles): 1, Michael Reveneau; 2, Russell Courtall, Willows; 3, John Morrison, Colwood. Time: 2:02. Team champion — Colwood.

GIRLS
Midget (1.7 miles): 1, Cheryl Mattews, Esquimalt Athletics; 2, Carol, Esquimalt Athletics; 3, Kerry Luker, Arbutus. Time: 2:51.

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FOOTBALL FIGURES**CANADIAN LEAGUE****HAMILTON 12, MONTREAL 35**

First quarter
Hamilton, 1 yard, touchdown, Petty,
6-yard pass from Jones (Sweet
convert); 7-31.

Second quarter
Montreal, 1 yard, touchdown, Fer-
rughelli, two-yard run (Sweet con-
vert); 14-31.

Third quarter
Montreal, 1 yard, touchdown, Rogers,
8-yard pass from Jones (Sweet
convert); 22-31.

Fourth quarter
Montreal, 1 yard, single, Wade, from
33 yards, field goal, Sweet,

from 12 yards, 9-31.

Montreal, 1 yard, touchdown, Evans-
ton, 33-yard pass from Keeling;

11-26.

Montreal, 6 yards, 6-35.

Montreal, 1 yard, field goal, Petty,
8-yard pass from Jones (Sweet
convert); 14-41.

Montreal, 1 yard, touchdown, Fer-
rughelli, two-yard run (Sweet con-
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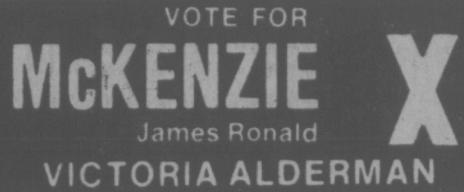
from 12 yards, 20-42.



Alaska Team Beats Boxers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Anchorage Boxing Club of the South Vancouver Island Big Six Hockey League dropped a 6-2 decision to Anchorage Wolverines during an exhibition game here Saturday.

It was the second loss in as many nights for the visiting Victoria team, which lost 7-6 to the Wolverines on Friday.

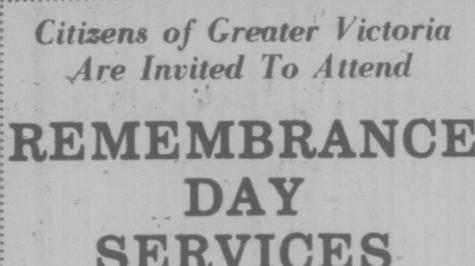


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Penguin Coach Blames Shero for Donnybrook

By The Canadian Press
Philadelphia Flyers found themselves in another ice-clearing brawl Sunday night and Fred Shero was to blame, says coach Marc Boileau of Pittsburgh Penguins.

After the Flyers were through beating the Penguins 6-4 in a National Hockey League game, Boileau charged Shero, the Philadelphia coach, ordered his team over the boards to join in a battle taking place at the Spectrum.

"I want to see how (NHL president) Clarence Campbell handles this one," steamed Boileau. "They talk about violence in hockey, but how about a coach that sends his players on the ice after a team?"

"Shero sent his team on the ice. My trainer and two players saw him do it."

In Sunday's other games, Boston Bruins downed California Seals 6-3, St. Louis Blues stopped Washington Capitals 5-3, Detroit Red Wings downed Atlanta Flames 6-3, Buffalo Sabres defeated Montreal Canadiens 5-1 and Chicago



MARC BOILEAU
blames Shero

Black Hawks blanked Minnesota North Stars 3-0.

On Saturday, the Canadians blanked Detroit 5-0; the Hawks topped Pittsburgh 7-5, Vancouver Canucks dropped Boston 4-2, Los Angeles Kings defeated Buffalo 4-3, and the Bruins beat the Rangers 3-1.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	16	10	4	2	77	40	24
N.Y. Islanders	12	8	2	2	41	38	20
Atlanta	14	5	8	1	24	39	11
A.F. Rangers	14	4	9	1	32	32	10
St. Louis	13	4	9	2	32	29	10
Kansas City	13	3	12	1	30	32	8
Minnesota	13	3	10	0	32	44	6

SMYTHE DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	16	9	4	3	54	42	21
St. Louis	13	5	6	1	48	43	14
Vancouver	13	4	9	1	32	32	11
Kansas City	13	4	9	2	32	29	10
Minnesota	13	3	10	0	32	44	6

ADAMS DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	14	7	2	1	70	36	17
Toronto	14	6	3	2	45	49	14
Boston	14	6	4	2	44	49	14
California	14	4	10	0	24	40	10

NORRIS DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Los Angeles	16	10	4	2	51	51	23
Montreal	16	8	6	2	66	31	22
Pittsburgh	16	6	8	1	56	63	13
Detroit	16	5	9	2	48	52	10
Washington	15	2	12	3	39	73	5

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First Period

1. Philadelphia, Clarke (13) 4:21

2. Philadelphia, Boileau (6) (Dornhoefer, Lonsberry) 8:18

3. Pittsburgh, Larocque (7) 10:10

4. Philadelphia, Dorn Koer (7) (Clarke, Marleau) 10:10

5. Philadelphia, MacPhail (Pgh) 2:13, Goodenough (Pgh) 3:13, Kelly (Pgh) 3:47, Goodenough (Pgh) 3:53, Kelly (Pgh) 3:57, Duigan (Pgh) 3:58, Durnano (Pgh) 18:53, Plante (Pgh) 18:53.

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Praises Ring for UVic Soccer Kings

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

They broke out in song in the dressing room late Sunday afternoon and it was probably as fitting a tribute as any to the University of Victoria's soccer Vikings.

The players had ample reason to sing their own praises. They had just clinched an incredible two weeks by winning the Canadian college soccer championship with a well-earned 2-1 victory over Concordia University Stingers of Montreal at Centennial Stadium.

Anyone suggesting two weeks ago that Vikings would win the Sam Davidson Trophy as Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union champions undoubtedly would have been directed to the nearest psychiatrist. The team at that point was off to its worst start in three seasons under coach Brian Hughes, winning only one of five games in the premier division of the Vancouver Island League.

But Vikings suddenly found themselves in time for the Canada West University Athletic Association playdowns, blanking defending national

sports

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college champion UBC Thunderbirds in the first game of a round-robin competition, then polishing off Alberta Golden Bears and Saskatchewan Huskies.

That put them in the national finals, a five-team, single-loss elimination at Centennial where they opened by beating Dalhousie Tigers 3-1 to qualify for Sunday's championship game.

Even then, Vikings' prospects were dim. For one thing, Concordia was favored after sweeping to an 8-0 record in the Quebec conference and disposing of Queen's Golden Gaels of Kingston 3-1 Saturday. For another, starting UVic goalkeeper Mike Armstrong pulled knee cartilage in Friday's game, aggravating an injury that had sidelined him for three weeks

Vikings, holding a wide edge in play until late in the contest, took a 2-0 lead 20 minutes after the intermission when Gordie Manzini's looping free kick from midfield bounced over the heads of three players and eluded Concordia netminder Wally Smith.

The only goal Lomas allowed came at 30 minutes of the second half when midfielder Jim Corel, unmarked at the corner of the goal area, drilled home a shot from point-blank range.

Concordia pressed late in the game, Corci narrowly missing on a sliding shot with failed to score on two free kicks in the last five minutes. second kick in the last minute.

Felix Bazzul took them both. Nick Miscevic deflected his pass wide of the net on the first attempt and the Viking defence knocked down the second kick in the last minute of play.

Manitoba Bisons, 3-0 losers to Queen's in Friday's first round, turned the tables on the Gaels Sunday to win the consolation final 3-0 on goals by Enzo Vincenzino, Jim Beveridge and Dave Knock.

Earlier this season, he couldn't play.

In a surprise move, Hughes nominated his top scorer, striker Danny Lomas, to stem into the nets. Lomas hadn't

played goal in three years, his last start coming as a substitute for Vic West United in a Pacific Coast League Playoff against George Molson.

Lomas lost that one 4-1.

He was a winner Sunday,

though, thanks in large part to the excellent play of his defenders, led by Ken Roos, and a superb midfield performance by Brian Barracough, easily the best man in the game.

A fourth-year biology student due to graduate next spring, Barracough got Vikings' first goal 20 minutes into the game, converting Mike Sails' free kick.

Goaltender Arvid Löewen shut out Queen's, hard hit by injuries in the tournament.

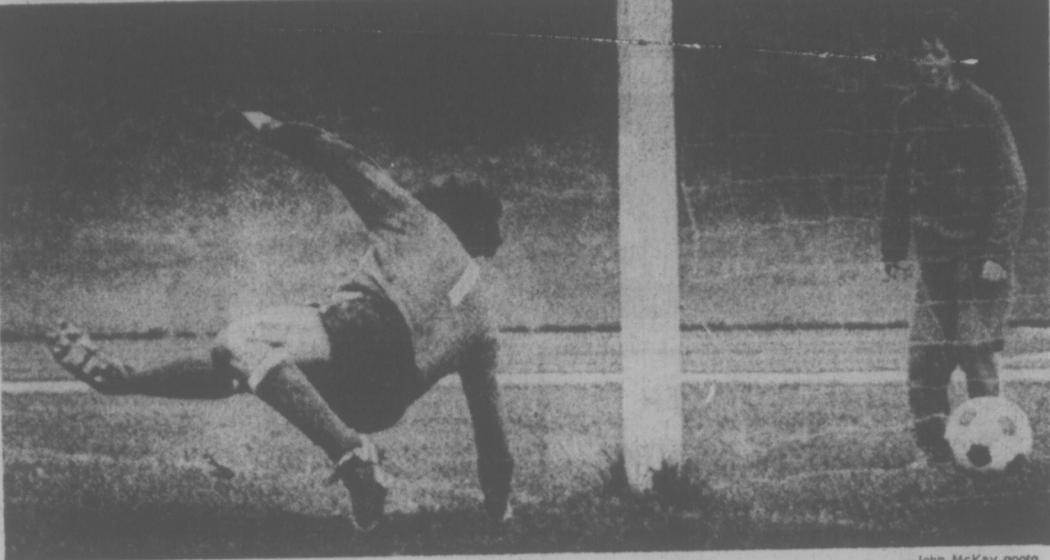
Manitoba gained the consolation final by beating Dalhousie 2-1 Saturday on goals by Bruno D'Abramo and Blair Peacock, Bob Moss replying for the Tigers.

Concordia got its win over

Queen's Saturday on goals by Bazzul, Cedomir Glueck and Adel Bichelman. Mack Bennett scored for Gaels.

The national title is UVic's

first in soccer officially, although the school won a national playoff in 1967 before the sport was recognized by the CIAU.



John McKay photo

Young fan watches Brian Barracough shot elude Concordia's Wally Smith

Those Setbacks to Kamloops A 'Chief' Concern to Cougars

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

By Pat Ginnell's calculations, there isn't much difference between first and fourth places in the Western Canada Hockey League's Western Division.

In the case of the Ginnell-coached Victoria Cougars, the difference happens to ride with the results of their games with Kamloops Chiefs.

In Victoria's case, the difference hurts.

The high-flying Chiefs' 6-3

victory over Victoria at Memorial Arena on Sunday marked the third straight time Kamloops has defeated the Cougars. They did it 7-2 and 5-2 earlier.

Turn those particular results around, suggested Ginnell, and the Cougars could be knocking on first place instead of settling into fourth, as they did Sunday.

But for the Cougars or anyone else, beating Kamloops is no longer an easy chore. Skating with poise and playing superb positional hockey, the

Harvey Roy-coached Chiefs have not been beaten since Saskatoon Blades did it, 5-3, back on Oct. 14.

Nor will it get easier. High-scoring Kelly Ferner, sidelined with a shoulder separation for most of Kamloops' current 11-game unbeaten run, is ready to return.

In addition to which, says Roy, "there's nothing like success to create success. A year ago, when I tried to teach them to play-system hockey, they weren't sure it was the right thing.

The Chiefs scored four power-play goals.

Darryl Ferner and Larry

Lestander both scored two goals for Kamloops while Ryan Walter and Don Moores scored singles. Jim Gustafson, Jeff McDill and Gregg Anderson replied for the Cougars.

Gustafson, McDill, Anderson, Lorry Gloeckner, Curt Fraser and rookie Dennis Fenske scored Saturday's goals for the Cougars. The goal by the popular Fenske was his first of the season and a goal of 3,455 fans gave the 142-pounder a rousing ovation.

The Cougars played both games without the services of wingers Dan Lucas. The 17-year-old winger suffered a nine-stitch cut over his left eye and mild concussion as a result of a collision in practice Friday.

Lucas still felt some dizziness Sunday and looms as a doubtful starter for a Tuesday afternoon (2 p.m.) rematch with Lethbridge at Memorial Arena.

Ginnell announced he plans to start Murray Bannerman in goal Tuesday after using Dan Rogers and Gerry Simpson at the weekend.

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Field of 46 slogs through mudhole in CIAU run at UVic

Volleyball Split By UVic

University of Victoria squads split a pair of Canada West University Athletic Association volleyball encounters Sunday at UVic with the University of Calgary.

UVic Vikings, sparked by the setting of Richard Chapple, Al Kostiu and Warren Hamm, defeated Calgary 15-10, 15-7, 11-15, 15-10. Chapple was an alternate on the national team last year and Kostiu recently returned to Vikings after playing with the Canadian team in the Pan-American Games.

Simple errors cost the Vikings a 15-13, 15-10, 16-14 decision to Calgary in a women's league battle.

FUMBLING CLANSMEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Simon Fraser University Clansmen fumbled six times and lost 15-3 to Puget Sound Loggers in a Northwest small college football game Saturday night.

Sax is in his final year of college competition. He ran for University of Toronto before transferring to Western this fall.

Toronto, under coach Andy Higgins, won its consecutive team championship with 29 points under the reverse scoring system. Manitoba was a close second with 32 followed by Alberta, with 70, Dalhousie of Halifax with 101 and Laval of Montreal with 137.

Running for Toronto were Phil Pyatt, second in 30 minutes, 50 seconds, followed by Mike Dyon, third; Steve Findlay, fifth; George Hill, 17th; Paul Ketko, 19th, Dave Hopper 20th, and Brad Morley, 25th.

CITY RUNNERS ON B.C. TEAM

SURREY — Eight Victoria runners were picked to B.C. teams competing in the national cross-country championships this weekend at Vancouver's Stanley Park following the Pacific Coast championships Saturday.

Dave Weicker, who easily won the 11,500-metre open men's event with a time of 35 minutes, 10 seconds, was chosen for the provincial men's "A" team and three other members of the Esquimalt Athletic Club were chosen to open women's teams.

Sharon Young and Debbie Scott were selected to the "A" team and Sharon Doherty was picked for the "B" team along with Ulla Hansen of Mercuries. Miss Young, however, has declined to compete for B.C. as she doesn't feel she is running well enough at the moment.

Esquimalt Club coach Ron Bowker was also named coach of the women's team for the national meet while Tom Griffin and Brian Blamey of Mercuries and Jon Smith of Victoria Flying "Y" were picked for the provincial juvenile team.

Smith and Miss Scott emerged as other winners Saturday.

Smith won the 6,600-metre high school boys' event while Dave Whitehead of the Esquimalt club finished second and Steve Martin of Cowichan High was third.

Miss Scott placed first in the 3,800-metre high school girls' race in 13:21 while clubmates Miss Doherty and Cheryl Matthews finished second and third, respectively.

Esquimalt A.C. earned team victories in open men's, high school boys' and high school girls' division.

Esquimalt High School finished runner-up to McNair in the school division of the high school girls' event while Cowichan High won the school division of the high school boys' race.

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Not Bad for a Track Man

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

For a fellow who prefers steeplechasing for cross-country running Joey Sax is doing pretty well off the track.

Sax, a 23-year-old education student at the University of Western Ontario in London, posted his second cross-country victory this year by capturing the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union

championship over a 10,000-metre course on the University of Victoria campus Saturday. His time was 30 minutes, 40 seconds.

"It's the first time I've ever won a Canadian cross-country championship in senior competition," Sax said after spurring to the front and leading the field of 46 almost the entire distance. "This should be a good warmup for the Canadian Open championships."

Sax, who set the Canadian 3,000-metre steeplechase record of 8 minutes, 36.8 seconds in 1974, will remain on the west coast this week and plans to run in the national open cross-country race at Vancouver's Stanley Park.

Sax's other cross-country with this year was in the Notre Dame invitational race against top U.S. opposition at South Bend, Ind.

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UVic Close in Field Hockey

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University of Toronto defeated University of Victoria Vikes 1-0 Sunday to win the Canadian women's inter-collegiate field hockey championship.

Anne Hosland scored the winning goal for Toronto, which finished in first place at the end of the two day round-robin tournament, before advancing to the final.

In play Saturday, Victoria had beaten Toronto in overtime three penalty strokes to two after blanking McGill of Montreal 4-0 on goals by Jan Crook, Cindy Bray, Sue Keckalo and Lynn Beecroft.

First Soccer Loss

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (CP) — Simon Fraser University Clansmen suffered their first defeat of the Northwest Conference soccer season Saturday, dropping a 2-1 decision to Santa Clara University after 11 straight victories.

Toronto defeated Dalhousie 3-0 on goals by Nancy Wehrens, Barb Smith and Sue Scott.

In other play, Dalhousie smashed Lakehead of Thunder Bay, Ont., 9-1 and McGill edged Lakehead 1-0.

Toronto, Victoria and Dalhousie were tied at the end of round-robin play with 3-1 records, but Toronto took first spot because it had the lowest goals-against average.

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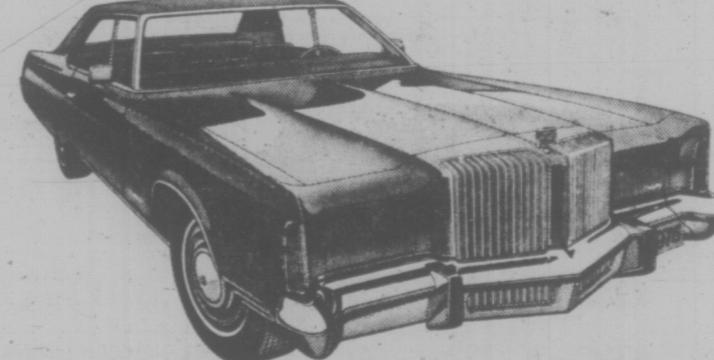


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we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow;
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
in Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe.
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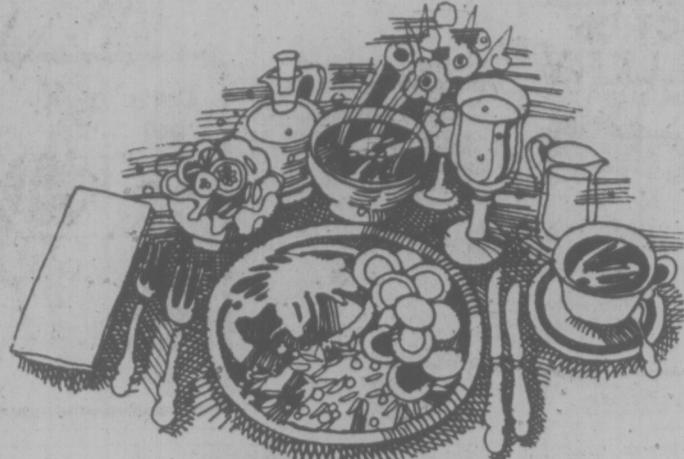
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Cowichan Clips UVic

Pat Simmons and John Davies scored two tries each at Brentwood College Sunday to lead Cowichan to a 22-8 decision over University of Victoria Vikings in an Ellis Cup match involving first division sides of the Victoria Rugby Union.

Jerry Reese added one try to the Cowichan total while John Garvie booted one conversion.

Brent Isaacs scored two tries for Vikings.

The result strengthened Cowichan's hold on second place in the Ellis Cup competition, which is decided on the basis of the number of tries scored in the round-robin event.

James Bay Athletic Association leads with 29 ties, Cowichan now has 19 and Vikings are third with 14. Following are Oak Bay (13), Castaways (7) and Velox (2).

Nanaimo Hornets moved

into a tie for first place in the second division by tripping Oak Bay Wanderers 21-4 in the Hub City on Saturday.

In exhibition matches Sunday in Vancouver, Victoria's Ebb Tide blanked Vancouver 12-0 and Vancouver Georgians tripped Royal Roads, 18-6.

SECOND DIVISION

NANAIMO (21) — John Hepples, Harry Pearce, Mike Miller (7), Dain Millard, three converts and one penalty goal. **OAK BAY** (4) — Denny Sonnenberg (2).

EXHIBITION

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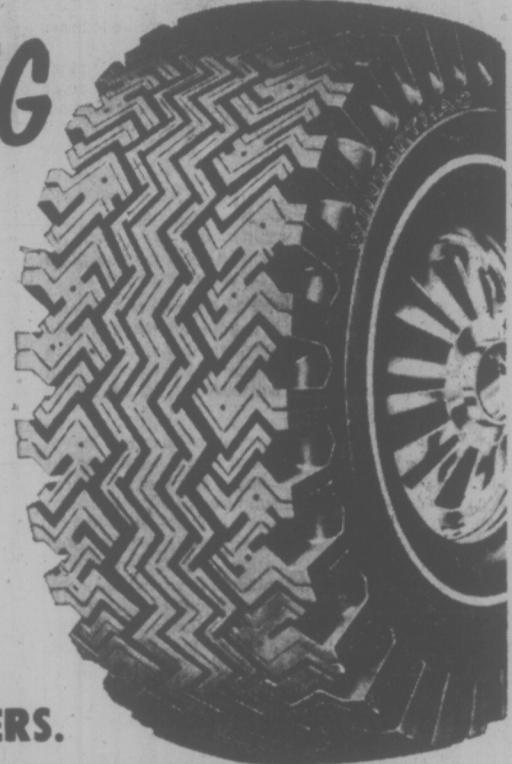
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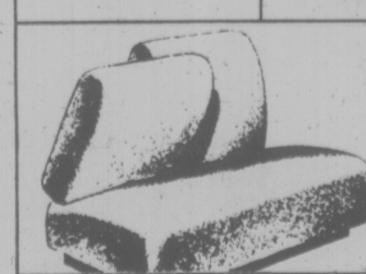
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NDP Hopeful Chosen

Barbara Wallace of Cedar, vice-chairman of the B.C. Marketing Board, handily won the NDP nomination in Cowichan-Malahat constituency at a nominating meeting Sunday night.

She won on the first ballot against Youbou teacher Ken Douglas and Eva Manly, wife of the Rev. Jim Manly, United Church minister in Ladysmith.

Mrs. Wallace is a former employee of B.C. Hydro and worked within the constituency for Bob Strachan, former minister of transport and communications.

Meanwhile, the list of candidates seeking the Social Credit nomination in Esquimalt tonight rose to six on the weekend with the addition of Ken Warren, a work experience co-ordinator in the Sooke School District.

Warren has accused the NDP government of bribing the public with "concessions it has bought with our own money and in many cases money that we haven't earned yet."

His competitors for the Social nomination are: Eric Butler, Lyle Kahl, Byron Barker, Dennis Dorosz and Jack Fry.

The meeting at the Westwind International Motor Inn on Goldstream Avenue in Langford starts at 7 p.m.

The only candidate to announce he will seek a Tory nomination in the Victoria riding is University of Victoria education student Peter Stanley, 28. Nomination meeting is slated for Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Empress.

Big Year For Yule Bureau

The Victoria Christmas Bureau has come to life again but this year its task in helping the needy will be made more difficult because of the mail strike and the unsettled nature of the economy.

Bureau director Mrs. Dorothy Parry said this week she expects an increase in appeals for help. Last year the Bureau handled more than 2,000 requests from families in need.

She said the mail strike has created problems in getting the word out to agencies and community groups asking for their participation in the yuletide program.

The Bureau which operates during November and December is supported by a \$2,000 grant from the municipal councils of Greater Victoria. The money goes toward office rental, telephones and provides minimum salaries.

Mrs. Parry described its operation as a clearing house, matching names of donors with donees. It neither directly solicits donations nor does it make deliveries of gifts. That's left up to the agencies or individuals who indicate they want to help.

The names of the needy come from the welfare and income rolls.

Recipients were sent forms with their October cheques inviting them to register with the Bureau.

So far the Bureau has only received a handful of requests.

"In this business it is either feast or famine," Mrs. Barry said. "Right now it is famine. But when the letters start coming in we'll be inundated."

Although the registry is a confidential list those on it have given the Bureau permission to release their names to donors.

Last year more than 100 agencies, churches, clubs, schools and individuals gave gifts ranging from food hampers and toys to bars of scented soap which one lady donated to the elderly in a private nursing home.

Anyone wishing to make a donation should contact Mrs. Parry. She can be reached by phoning 592-9243 up to Nov. 18 and after that date, 386-2239 or 386-2230.

2 Freed from Wreck

BOSTON BAR (CP) — An RCMP spokesman said it took rescuers five hours to free two men trapped in the wreckage of a Canadian Freightways tractor-trailer unit that plunged off the highway near Hell's Gate on Friday. The two unidentified occupants were taken to hospital with undetermined injuries.

Amin Provoking Moscow

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda is trying to provoke a break with the Soviet Union to keep from paying the hundreds of millions of dollars he owes Moscow for arms, anti-Amin Ugandan exiles said today.

Soviet diplomats in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, and other East African capitals refused to comment on Amin's threat to break diplomatic relations with the Soviets—his chief supplier of arms—because of Soviet involvement in Angola's civil war.

But Ugandans who fled to Tanzania after Amin overthrew President Milton Obote said the Soviets have been pressuring Amin to pay, and the Angolan issue provided him with the opportunity he has been seeking.

Uganda owes the Soviet Union for a squadron of MIG-21 jet fighters, a squadron of MIG-17s, more than 100 T-54 amphibious tanks and six ground-to-air missiles, Ugandan government sources said.

Amin in a broadcast Sunday gave Soviet Communist party

leader Leonid Brezhnev until 6 p.m. Tuesday to make amends. Amin said if that isn't done, he will give the estimated 500 Soviet diplomats, doctors and military advisers in the country until Thursday night to get out.

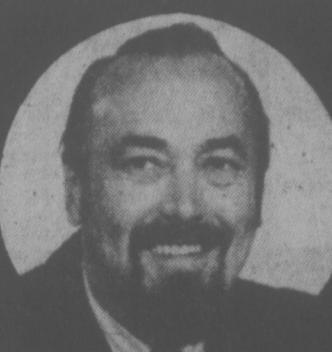
Amin objected to Soviet military and diplomatic backing for the Marxist Popular

Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), one of the three nationalist factions fighting for power in Angola.

Amin, chairman of the 46-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU), said the OAU favors no one group in the civil war and is trying to establish a coalition government with all three factions in it.

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The provincial government's deadline for submissions in its television talent hunt program has been extended, program co-ordinator Dave Smith said Friday.

The program, called communications mandate, was announced Oct. 2 with the government asking for scripts and suggestions on which to base 13 half-hour television programs.

Bob Strachan, then transport and communications minister, said it was the start of commercial-free programming in the province.

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Bug Hunting, in China

Some government officials travel to foreign countries to negotiate trade agreements, and others armament pacts, but entomologist Dr. D. Ross Macdonald of Victoria leaves for China this month to negotiate a "bug" deal.

He will try to obtain from China parasites (predator insects) to control pests which destroy billions of dollars worth of trees in British Columbia and other parts of Canada.

Macdonald, deputy director of the Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside Road, leaves for Peking on Nov. 20 where he will spend three weeks discussing with Chinese scientists an agreement for the interchange of scientific knowledge.

"China is doing some intensive breeding of parasites as a means of controlling pests," he said. "As their forests are similar to ours in many respects, we are interested in their programs."

He said Canada wants to obtain parasitic predators to control a wide range of forest insects and diseases. Among insects named was the balsam wooly aphid — a tiny pest which is causing widespread damage to forests on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Macdonald noted that some of China's forests contain great reservoirs of biological material which haven't been examined for years by Western scientists.

He said he hoped to arrange for an interchange of scientists.

"We would like their scientists to come over here and spend a season in the field in the laboratory," he said. "We would also like to see our scientists do the same in China."

Macdonald said he was also interested in an exchange of tree species.

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The Forgotten Soldier

BAMBERG, West Germany — The U.S. Army told Pte. Thomas Perry to stand guard at a road junction during a manoeuvre in northern Bavaria and then forgot about him.

Two days later, when the 18-year-old cavalry scout ran out of rations, a friendly German farmer began delivering sandwiches and coffee to his lonely post.

A week passed, and still the Greenwich, N.Y., soldier guarded the intersection in the village of Burgjoss, sleeping in the farmer's barn at night and waiting for his unit to return. It never did.

Instead, nine days after he began the lonely vigil, military police raced up and arrested Perry for being absent without leave.

However, the misunderstanding was resolved after the MP's contacted his unit and learned that Perry had only been following orders.

Authorities visited the German family to thank them for caring for Perry. They gave the family flowers and \$60 to pay for the food.

VANCOUVER — Captain Harry Roach, a well known British Columbia coast master mariner, died Saturday at the age of 77.

Roach, a native of Cardiff, Wales, came here as a youth and served with the All-Red Line, then with Union Steamships Ltd.

He commanded nearly all the ships in the Union fleet and was particularly well known on the northern logging camp and cannery runs. Among his best known commands were the Cardena and the Chelosin.

He was a pioneer of the Canadian Merchants Service Guild and of Commonwealth Lodge AF and AM.

He is survived by his wife, Ivy, son Edward and three grandchildren, all of Vancouver.

His funeral will be Wednesday.

SHREVEPORT, La. — After waiting for the offertory prayer to end, a man with a revolver burst into a small Baptist church and made off with the weekly collection Sunday, police said.

The robber told male members of the Cooper Row First Baptist church to drop their wallets into the collection plate. About \$60 was taken.

Anna MacGray said she had just finished a prayer asking "God to bless those

who had given" when the gunman entered the small church just outside Shreveport.

Willie Jackson, the 67-year-old assistant pastor, said about 20 persons were in the church during the holdup.

"Everybody realized what was going on, but they were surprised," he said. "We were having a good time serving the Lord and we couldn't think of anything to do."

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Lots of people feel they've been robbed by the tax collector, but Ollie Hunter of Bakersfield was robbed before he could get in the door.

Police said Hunter, 75, withdrew \$300 from the bank Thursday to pay his country property taxes. But as he entered the tax collector's office, a man grabbed the money from his pocket and said: "You've got too much money, old man."

Officers arrested Henry Ronald Jackson, 38, of Bakersfield on Friday and recovered part of the stolen money. Jackson was booked for investigation of grand theft.

MONTREAL — Dr. Carl Stern, noted author and psychiatrist, died Thursday at age 69, it was announced during the weekend.

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Teamsters Hire Hoffa Junior

DETROIT (AP) — The son of James Hoffa, missing former Teamsters boss, has been named to a \$40-a-week executive position with Teamsters Local 299.

The son, James P. Hoffa, a Detroit lawyer, made an impassioned speech Sunday to union members about his father, who disappeared on July 30.

Young Hoffa's father rose to prominence in the Teamsters Union after serving as president of Local 299. A Teamsters official said Hoffa, who has been a lawyer with

Janitor Finds the Funds To Keep His Son Breathing

SOMERSWORTH, N.H. (UPI) — He doesn't know where it's coming from, but school janitor Charles Tripp says he will find somewhere the money to keep his infant son on a machine which sounds an alarm when the child stops breathing.

Daryl Tripp is 11 weeks old. His medical bills already total \$5,000. He may need the machine for three years before he can breathe normally.

The infant's life now depends on two electrodes attached to his side. They hook

up to a monitoring machine which triggers an alarm should the baby stop breathing for more than 20 seconds. The electrodes cost \$20 for a box of 30, and often are changed twice a day. Mrs. Tripp said.



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United Vietnam Vowed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The governments of North and South Vietnam announced a move Sunday toward reunification and indicated there would be elections to create a new government "based on socialism."

A Radio Hanoi broadcast monitored in Bangkok said North Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong unveiled "a plan of government reunification" at sessions Wednesday and Thursday of the current affairs committee of the North Vietnamese National Assembly.

A Radio Saigon announcement broadcast at the same hour said a similar conference was held in the South Vietnamese capital to discuss reuniting the North and South.

China's official Hsinhua news agency reported from Hanoi that a national assembly for "one Vietnam" will be set up following the elections, which would also create "leading state organs."

The proposals, approved unanimously, were announced by President Nguyen Huu Tho of the Provisional Revolutionary Government PRG to delegates from the PRG, the National Liberation Front and other groups.

Both Radio Hanoi and Radio Saigon announced the creation of 25-member delegations to "negotiate . . . to implement a national election and a joint governmental body of the unified Vietnam."

It was not known when the two groups would meet. Neither broadcast gave details.

POLICE GUARD TORONTO SUBWAYS

TORONTO (CP) — Uniformed Metropolitan Toronto policemen will stand guard at six downtown subway stations because of the stabbing of a 16-year-old girl Friday night in one station, chairman Gordon Hurlbert of the Toronto Transit Commission TTC says.

Hurlbert said in an interview Sunday it is the first time in the 21-year history of the city's subway line that police have been used.

Bourque Eyes Issue Of Bonds

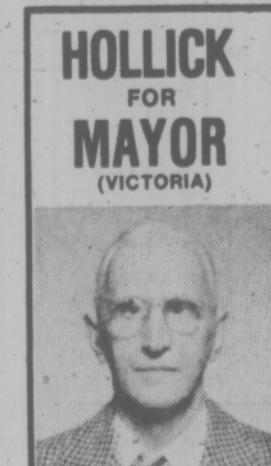
Saanich should consider issuing its own bonds rather than continuing to rely on the New York market, says Ald. Joe Bourque.

He said funds could be raised by selling Saanich bonds over the counter to Saanich residents.

Bourque said the advantage to the municipality could be in a lower interest rate. Residents might be attracted by a rate of 8.75 per cent, the current first-year interest for Canada Savings Bonds, while money borrowed in New York may cost more than 10 per cent as a result of weak economic conditions in that city.

Municipalities borrow funds through bond issues arranged by the B.C. Municipal Finance Authority. Most of this money is borrowed in New York.

Bourque said he plans to take the proposal to Saanich council whether he is elected on Saturday or not. The next council meeting is not until Monday, two days after the election.



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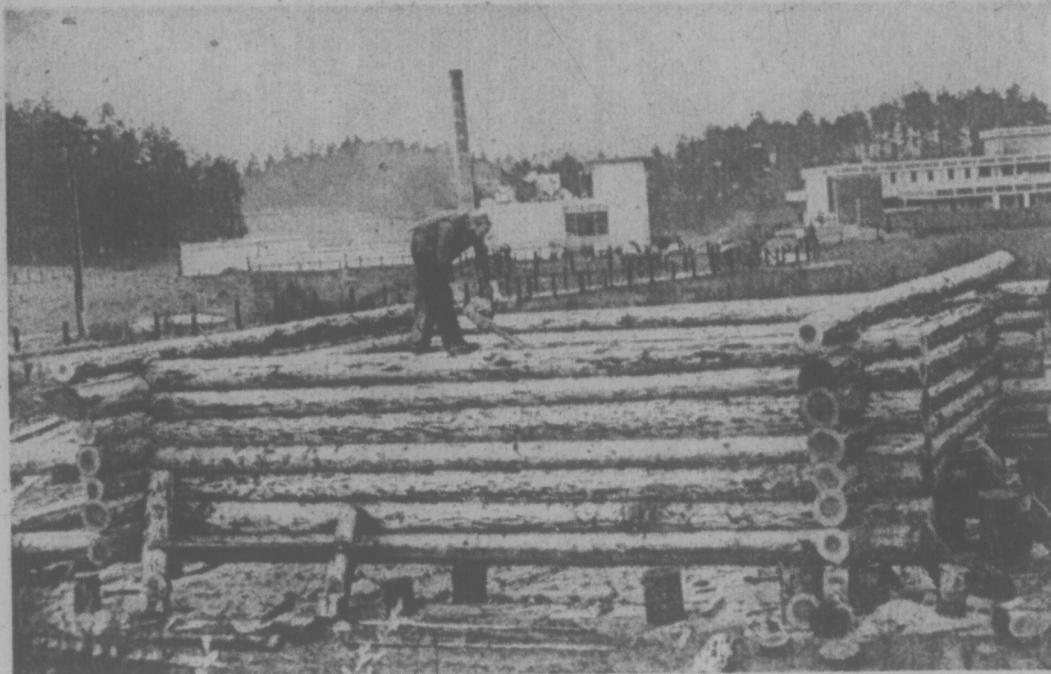


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'The Bold Look' Again: But Worn With Pride

My wife and I have been invited to a small dinner party which will honor one of our oldest and dearest friends, more or less a command appearance, the invitation notes "Black Tie", and that is why I have been posing in front of mirrors and loved ones in this funny suit.

It is the first time, in fact, that my dinner jacket has been out of a trunk in some 17 years, the last occasion being a Bo-winner dinner in Ottawa when I distinguished myself by accepting a cheque from John Diefenbaker, handed to me on a silver tray, leaving the prime minister holding the tray which, it turned out, was nicely engraved for me.

The suit then was almost new, fitted me just beautifully and bore no resemblance at all, as it does now, to something that might be worn by a member of the male chorus in "The Student Prince."

It isn't only that I have changed in some unexpected ways, though I'm baffled by the evidence that my legs are now two inches longer than they used to be, but the suit itself has withstood the ravages of time in its camphor tomb not a whit better than its owner, whatever a whit may be.

It is the product of a period in which the tailors were having a practical joke known as "The Bold Look," a style accepted by many men too timid to use their better judgment. Even when it was more or less in fashion the extravagant wingspan and flair of the lapels caused me to be known as "Batman."

This, of course, is an age-old complaint. Only yesterday, in the New York Times, the paper's male fashion editor, Richard Severo, rightly observed, "Clothes do not make the man. They are his undoing. Women — even plain women — may find some advantage if the hemline goes up or the neckline comes down. But pity the man who lives in a time where he is being asked to purchase clothes that do nothing but tell the world that here is another imperfect human body." Richard, too, I suspect, has a bold look dinner jacket somewhere in a cupboard.

I suppose it doesn't matter much. I know that there will be certain men at this testimonial who will have formal wear just as dressed as mine and may even look as much as I like Hurd Hatfield as Doron Gral. I am inclined to agree with James K. Wilson, the fashion authority, that "if it weren't for women, men would contentedly remain the drabbest creatures on earth."

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Still, one must face the fact that male elegance is largely a thing of the past and will only revive when we can afford it. This is a period when the casual look is permissible and relatively easy on the wallet. Let the economy pick up just a little and perhaps you'll find men returning to fancier dress.

At present, if you go to any of the night spots where formal wear was once mandatory you will find a very small minority of the males are suitably garbed for a festive occasion. While their ladies are dolled up in their finery with bare shoulders and bare backs and all like that, a good seven out of 10 men look as if they'd just dropped in from the office.

This, of course, goes against all the laws of nature in which, except for the human race, the male animals is invariably the gaudier sex. There may be something symbolic in it, though I'd rather not go into that.

Why, in the worst of the depression years, at any given cabaret, you would see all sort of friends who were making less than \$25 a week, yet managing to put up a black-tie front. Come to think of it, that was the boldest look of all.

I was interested in the reaction of some of the younger members of the clan who happened to be in the vicinity when I modelled my old threads. Their hilarity was understandable, perhaps, in view of the way the suit fits, but I felt they were snickering, too, at the spectacle of a Cro-Magnon man in a costume they associate only with the gangsters on old movies on television.

It hurt a little, I can tell you, because I can recall the pride I used to take in my father when he was arrayed in his full black-and-white splendor. It wasn't just that he looked so distinguished, reeking of after-shave lotion and class, but the whole thing had a ceremonial, gala aspect.

"Stepping out," as they called it, was something pretty special and I can vividly recall my mother standing on a kitchen chair behind my father with her arms around his neck, tying the bow tie, while my father's complexion became progressively more ruddy. That was the way to embark on an evening, all dénouement and in the trappings of sophistication, the male's plumage complementing the female's.

Indeed, I have now generated so much nostalgia about it. I may just wear this funny old suit with the pride it deserves. A red carnation should go perfectly with the green mould.

LOVELL TRIAL UNDER WAY

Twenty-one-year-old Larry Lovell went on trial today accused of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the corner store killings of Isabel Jane Plume, 51, and Isabel Florence Bevan, 62, on Sept. 6, 1974.

A jury of nine men and three women was sworn in before Mr. Justice Lloyd McKenzie in B.C. Supreme Court.

Crown counsel Wally Anderson said both women were

employees of Ray's Food Store, 1325 Esquimalt Road, and they died from numerous stab wounds.

Some \$80 was missing from the cash register.

First witness was Bernard Brennan, formerly with the identification section of Victoria police, who outlined to jurors a number of photographs he took of the store.

Lovell is being defended by Harry Rankin of Vancouver, assisted by Rick Peck.



GROWING TREES from string and burlap, weaver-artist Kathy Dickerson demonstrates at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria annual Artists and Craftsmen at Work exhibition which ended Sunday. Project will be installed as part of decor in renovated Douglas Building to lend impression of coastal rain forest. More than 33 local and out-of-town artists and handcrafters took part in the show illustrating 15 crafts and seven art forms including jewelry, tiles, calligraphy, marionettes, sculpture, photography, silkscreen and fishing flies. (John McKay photo)

Ask The Times

Q. Heading north on the Pat Bay highway, about in the area of the Royal Oak Inn (six miles from Victoria), along the left-hand side of the highway, are several cylindrical concrete objects. They appear from the road to be about four to six feet high and about 18 inches thick. Could you tell me what they are for?

A. A spokesman for the provincial government's lands

department says the objects, installed this spring, are used as a calibration base for establishing the accuracy of electronic distance-measuring equipment used by surveyors and mappers. This sensitive equipment depends on a crystal frequency which "drifts" from time to time, especially if some clumsy oil drops the instrument, hence the need for periodic checking of performance.

In an interview today Liden

said if a minister is on important government business, he can leave his car on this side and arrange to have someone pick him up on the other side.

Liden said he believes that under the Social Credit government pre-loading was al-

lowed.

Liden's directive of Nov. 5 reminds politicians of a 1973

directive came from Transport Minister Carl Liden just a week after Highways Minister Graham Lea went to the front of the lineup for a ferry to Vancouver Friday, Oct. 31.

Lea must line up

personnel are going aboard to work on an engine breakdown or for other necessary service or supervisory functions, they may be assured space.

Log House Comeback 'Incredible'

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

In the era of the condominium, people are lining up to build their house of logs.

The first course on log house construction offered by Camosun College ended over the weekend and already the next course, to start in January, has filled so rapidly a second will be held simultaneously.

Instructor is Ken Chaytor, 23, of Glen Lake who says there is "an incredible boom" in this form of house building.

But, he warns: "There's a lot of people doing inferior work — and getting top dollars doing it."

"Right now the public isn't aware of what's good work and what's bad. If all this course does is enable them to tell good work from bad, then I'll feel I've succeeded."

Unlike the pioneer cabins of old, the log house students have been building at the back of Camosun's Interurban campus is snug, without chinking between its peeled logs.

What kind of people are interested in a house of logs and why?

Of the 18 enrolled in the course just finished, including four couples, average age is early 30s and most have in mind building their own houses, not cottages. (The course costs \$109 a person, \$159 for a couple).

They want a house which is esthetically more pleasing, and one which will last — upwards of a couple of centuries, Chaytor says.

"Also, new frame houses are of such poor quality."

With a log house, exterior and interior wall as well as insulation are all in one and with logs of about 14 inches diameter, their insulation value surpasses Canadian standards set for traditional frame construction.

While the log structure students have been assembling on campus is 18 by 24 feet, not counting the porch, Chaytor says there are log houses in the Victoria area with over 3,000 square feet.

In terms of cost, traditional and log housing come out about the same, he says. But most people building a log house do a lot if not all of their own work. And that means big savings.

Fir, pine, spruce or cedar are used. Each has advantages and disadvantages. Cost of logs runs about a dollar a linear foot. Sixty to 100 of them may be needed.

Builders usually have to get their logs from a small logging company. The big ones just aren't interested in sales that small.

Chaytor's training includes a four-month course for professional builders taught by Allan Mackie of Prince George. Mackie, he says, is the best-known Canadian in the field, having written two books on the topic and publishing a magazine.

There were 200 applicants for 20 openings on Mackie's fall course — and that was six months before it started.

Over the past six weekends Chaytor has taught his stu-

dents how and when trees can be harvested, how to peel and treat the logs and how to chainsaw the vees, which leave the logs snug together. He has also shown them examples by slide pictures of good and bad work.

The weekend course will be repeated in January and there are already 24 persons waiting. With 18 the usual limit, two such courses will be run over eight weekends but in addition, there will be an eight-week full-time course for professional builders.

There's one peculiarity to log houses builders must allow for, says Chaytor. They settle, about three-quarters of an inch for every foot, in height.

Judging from their predicted lifespan, you could say they're settling down to stay.



Ken Chaytor trims the corners.

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SECOND SECTION

Officials Gear For Marathon Saanich Count

The final result of Saanich's municipal elections on Saturday will not be known until early Sunday, municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said today.

He said despite efforts to streamline the voting procedure, the fact there are 10 separate ballots will delay the count.

"It will be the wee hours of the morning before it's finished."

Polls open in all municipalities from 8 a.m. at 8 p.m. Saturday. Normally the Saanich counting would be all means before 11 p.m.

Saanich will have all 10 ballots in a single book. When ballot boxes are opened, counters tally the votes on a master sheet. The ballots are never separated from the book.

Because all ballots are tabulated on a master sheet, each book is handled only once by a counter but if the fact there are 10 ballots in each book means the count will take a long time despite the best efforts of election workers, Hayward said.

The 10 ballots in the book are for mayor, aldermen, school board, regional district representatives, special one-year term for one alderman and five separate money-bylaws. Voters mark each ballot and deposit the book in the ballot box. The municipality had been concerned that the slots in the boxes would be too small but experiments have demonstrated that the

books can be inserted in the boxes if folded carefully.

Meanwhile, all municipalities (except North Saanich) are preparing advance polling procedures for those unable to cast their ballots on Saturday. All positions in North Saanich were acclimated.

Oak Bay will be having an election for school board only on Saturday, all other positions having gone by acclamation. Advance polling for the election will be Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue. The municipal hall is not among the four polling stations for Saturday's voting.

In Central Saanich there will be advance voting from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1903 Mount Newton Crossroad.

The municipal hall will also be one of three polling stations in Central Saanich in Saturday's voting.

OFFICE SEARCH

A Local Initiatives Project to provide recreation for the handicapped is being foiled by lack of a suitable office.

Brenda Richardson, of the Greater Victoria Handicapped Persons' Recreation Centre, says the group has allotted \$150 a month for offices, but a search all last week has turned up nothing.

The offices, she said, must be accessible to the handicapped and the project can't start until space is found.

The group can be reached at 382-2874.



Giant CULVERT is being assembled for a section of Bowker Creek behind Oak Bay Junior secondary school. Steel culvert is 9½ feet high, 11½ feet wide and will be 240 feet long, first stage of work towards construction of a new tennis court layout nearby. (Bill Halkett photo)

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**Grant Aids
Counselling**

A \$18,810 federal grant has been received by Mrs. Carol Hale, 1817 Newton, to enable her to continue her work to help drug users.

Mrs. Hale and others in 1972 started the Canadian Concerned Citizens Organization to help drug users. The name has since been changed to the Victoria Drug Concerned Society.

She said the grant will allow immediate resumption of the problem-discussion meetings for drug users, parents, and other interested citizens.

The first meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Provincial Museum board room.

Mrs. Hale and her group intends to continue to press government and the public to recognize that people on drugs are sick and should be recognized as a medical, social and rehabilitation methods.

The result was good, and of course much cheaper than buying packages of the wafers or crackers. And the sugar content is readily controlled, allowing the flavor of the wheat to come through.

Since neither of the products are hard to get (they are on many general grocery shelves) nor limited in their use, wheat germ and bran are "special" foods only in the



By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE:
Please settle an argument between my son-in-law and me. I say a car engine should always have the same brand of motor oil, and that in a rebuilt engine the oil should be changed every 1,000 miles, always with the same brand and weight. Who's right? — Knocked Out.

DEAR KNOCKED OUT:

This question has come up often of late. First try retarding your ignition setting a few degrees at a time. You can do this by ear, and by trial and error you can strike a balance between performance and noise. One thing to watch out for with retarded ignition, though, is overheating. The other solution to knocking is to install thicker head gaskets or double head gaskets (to lower compression), but this is an expensive and risky method, especially since old gaskets tend to rupture.

DEAR MIKE:

Is there anything I can do to stop the disc brakes from squealing on my 1973 Pinto? — On Edge.

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Permatex makes a spray or fluid that's applied to disc brake pads and is supposed to get rid of squeal. I haven't tried it, but might want to.

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My 1965 Buick 355 Wildcat with 10-to-1 compression needs premium gas, which I use. But even since the oil embargo, I haven't been able to get premium with octane levels high enough to keep the

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Symphony Concerts Produce Revelation

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

There are a number of things that make the current pair of Victoria Symphony concerts rather special.

In fact the Sunday performance is likely to linger long in the memories of those who thought they had heard the orchestra at its best on previous occasions.

For them, as for most of us, this was something of a revelation.

Viennese conductor Kurt Rapf produced a new vibrant sound and a high level of inspiration but what was most impressive were the mettulously detailed readings, the discipline and the toe-tip responsiveness of the orchestra.

This occasion also is highlighted by the appearance of principal bassoon Jesse Read in the solo spot, giving the Victoria premiere of Murray Adaskin's concerto for the instrument.

Rapf has a pleasing personality but that is only incidental to the excellent quality of his musicianship. He is not a showy nor an overly active conductor but he does not hesitate to use his body when the music demands it.

His baton technique is beautifully precise and he conducts entirely without score, except for the new work.

The program opens with Haydn's La Reine Symphony (No. 85) and to this Rapf brings an air of freshness and re-discovery by his attention to every musical nuance, his choice of tempo and superb sense of style. To these qualities the orchestra responds with energy and a buoyant elan.

Excerpts from Beethoven's ballet, Prometheus, and Stravinsky's Firebird are new in the orchestra's repertoire. Nevertheless their performance was assured, technically comfortable and musically alert.

Beautifully controlled dynamics result in subtleties of tonal color, atmospheric effects and moulding of phrase that bring vivid life to the performance.

Read is revealed as a sensitive and exceptional artist in his performance of the Adaskin composition.

He produces luminous tone throughout the range of his instrument and uses a fluent technique to shape and control the most complex passages with a keenly musical effectiveness.

There was a sensitive rapport between soloist and conductor and with the orchestra.

The concerto is utterly charming throughout the three additional movements. Adaskin has explored many aspects of the solo instrument, presenting it in a lyrical dialogue with individual and group voices of the orchestra.

Sometimes it is delightfully used in counterpoint with flute, sometimes the bassoon spins its phrases against a delicate fabric of strings.

It is to be hoped that the concerto will remain in the repertoire, to be heard again at some not too distant time.

And it is to be hoped also that Rapf will return. The ovation given him, not only by the audience which called him back five times, but by the orchestra as well, made that clear.

The concert is repeated tonight at 8:30.

HOUSE AID TO RISE

OTTAWA (CP) — The price ceiling on new houses for grants or loans under a revised federal housing program will be raised in Toronto and Vancouver, a spokesman for Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said today.

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Israel, U.S. Hit By PLO Vote in UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)
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The vote was 101 to 8 with 25 abstentions.

The result was a solid defeat for the United States and Israel and a resounding victory for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The resolution calls for creation of a 20-nation assembly committee to work out a plan for the Palestinians to gain their "inalienable rights" as a nation in a report to go to the security council for action by next June 1.

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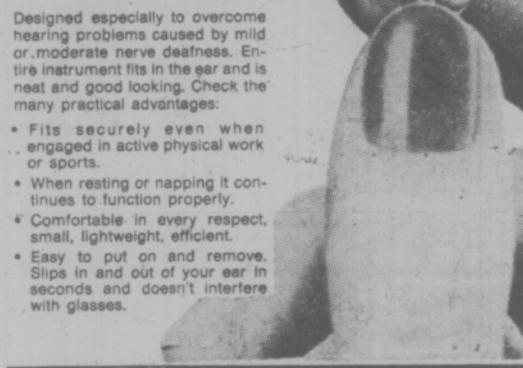


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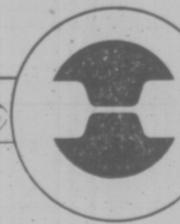


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LANGLEY (CP) — Joe Chesney, nominated Sunday for the NDP in Langley riding, launched his campaign with a remark that drew an uneasy response from the 600-member audience.

Chesney, who owns radio station CJJC, referred to the Social Credit Party as "the Vaudeville act of Buffalo Bill (Bennett) and the Three Stooges."

"It looks like the act has now been joined by Tonto," said Chesney, in reference to new Social Credit member Frank Calder.

Calder, an hereditary Nishga Indian chief, joined the Social Credit last week after spending 22 years as a NDP MLA.

"It was one of those little jokes that comes out once in a while," said Chesney, adding he did not mean to "denigrate" Calder.

Bob McClelland, the member from Langley in the last legislature, has been renominated by the Social Credit Party to run against Chesney.

Search Starts For Downed Pilot

HOPE (CP) — A Canadian Armed Forces Buffalo began search Sunday evening for a 57-year-old pilot who says in a note in his downed airplane that he is walking out of the east of Hope.

The note says Chapman is all right and is equipped with at least a map and survival equipment and rations, said a spokesman.

He said the note also says Chapman was planning to follow a nearby creek to the Coquihalla River which joins the Fraser River at Hope.

He said at least two trails have been found in the area.

Chapman, chairman of the board of Kelowna General Hospital, was flying to Kelowna from Vancouver when his plane was reported missing Friday.

Mount Snider, 12 miles

east of Hope.

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Tight Squeeze for Seniors

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do with nothing on Mrs. Mary Sommers.

She has \$10 charges to worry about in a building that would take more than a shoehorn to fit them all in.

Mrs. Sommers is director of Saanich's senior citizens' centre on Hampton.

With 810 full members and their friends, the centre is as packed as a Grey Cup final game when there's a concert or bazaar.

When it opened in December 1968 the centre had 100 members. At that time it was planned to include an auditorium. Budget-cutting eliminated the auditorium.

On Saturday Saanich voters will be asked to provide the \$165,000 it will take to build one now.

Even on an average day the centre's only large space, the activity room, is crammed to capacity.

On a morning you can find 14 tables of bridge players in one part, a dressing group in another and a never-



On average day, activity centre crammed to capacity

ending clutch of men gathered around the billiard table.

Lack of space, a small meter room has been turned into the centre's only workshop while French classes have had to take over the lounge.

While space and statistics

are Mrs. Sommers' main concerns, old-timers at the centre, like Mrs. Winnifred Nielsen worry that others like themselves may be unable to make the centre the focal point of their lives, as they have done.

"We all look forward to coming here. Those four walls at home can really press in on you," she confided.

Apart from a place in which

to relax and make friends — for those from other areas, perhaps, the only friends they have — Mrs. Nielsen says the centre has also become the base for solving the problems of the elderly.

As an example, there's

Hearthstone, the 15-suite con-

dominium on Seaton where

Mrs. Nielsen and her husband own an apartment.

Senior citizens planned the

condominium at meetings in

the centre, organizing a cam-

paign which ended in the fed-

eral and provincial govern-

ments each loaning one third

of the necessary funds to the

condominium owners.

"We went after the govern-

ments and told them what we

RCMP Inquires Abroad In Disappearance Case

DUNCAN — RCMP are making inquiries abroad to locate Jim Rodriguez, wanted for questioning in connection with the disappearance of a man and woman from the Duncan area Oct. 24.

A spokesman said authorities in Eire and Spain have been asked to assist in finding the 25-year-old former Puerto Rican.

Rodriguez spent a six-week holiday in both countries before returning to the Duncan area Oct. 24, the day James (Barney) Frederic Oldfield, 29, and his 22-year-old girlfriend Pamela (Share) Jones went missing.

According to police Rodriguez was involved in a serious motor vehicle accident in Ireland and the authorities there had confiscated his U.S. passport in anticipation of charges being laid. He apparently skipped the country after being released on \$100 bail and flew to Canada passing immigration inspection on the strength of a Canadian drivers' licence.

The spokesman said evidence so far uncovered by police suggests "signs of foul play," but added any conclusion the couple is dead is "pure speculation."

He said there was evidence a bullet had been discharged from the house to a nearby shed.

Rodriguez Trail but declined to reveal what kind of gun the bullet came from.

He also said there were a "couple of drops of blood" found on the floor of the house. The blood is being analyzed today to test whether it is human.

He would not confirm the Rodriguez cashed \$2,000 worth of cheques in Duncan Oct. 25 and declined to substantiate reports Oldfield had a substantial bank account which apparently has not been touched since he disappeared.

Oldfield worked five years as timekeeper for the North Cowichan public works department and was described as a dependable, reliable employee who rarely missed a day's work.

He met Mrs. Jones, a native of Long Beach, Calif., last summer. She introduced him to a Duncan-based modern dance group called Afrodesian Dancers.

Rodriguez who was living with Oldfield at the time and working as night chef at a Duncan pizza parlor, also joined the group.

When Rodriguez left for Europe, Oldfield and Mrs. Jones moved his belongings from the house to a nearby shed.

Police have been unable to locate Mrs. Jones' husband who is believed to be somewhere in the Toronto area.

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By FRED KARPIN

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Upon winning trick one with his diamond king, West shifted to the ace of clubs, hoping to defeat the slam contract immediately. But South ruffed the club ace.

It was rather apparent that the success of south's contract depended on avoiding the loss of a heart trick. So, without

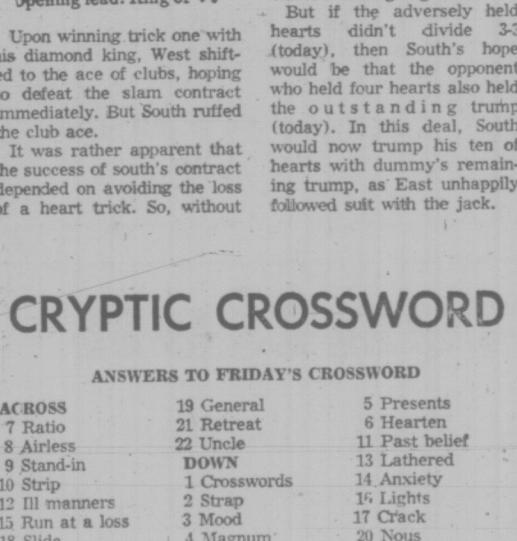
thinking the situation out too carefully, declarer cashed all of his trumps, hoping the defenders might slip.

East had no difficulty in finding five discards. He first tossed away the three and five of diamonds (to give West, in case he might have a problem, a "count" of the outstanding diamonds); and then he discarded his three remaining clubs, knowing that South was void of the suit. And, in the end, he made his jack of hearts, for the setting trick.

South played the hand poorly by relying on the defenders to make a mistake by unguarding the jack of hearts. After ruffing West's ace of clubs at trick two, he should have cashed just one trump. Then would come the ace and king of hearts. If he caught the jack (on some other day), he would now pick up the one outstanding trump and claim his contract.

If he didn't catch the jack, he would continue with the queen of hearts. If each of the opponents followed suit to this third heart lead (with the jack falling, of course), the heart ten would become declarer's slam-going trick.

But if the adversely held hearts didn't divide 3-3 (today), then South's hope would be that the opponent who held four hearts also held the outstanding trump (today). In this deal, South would now trump his ten of hearts with dummy's remaining trump, as East unhappily followed suit with the jack.



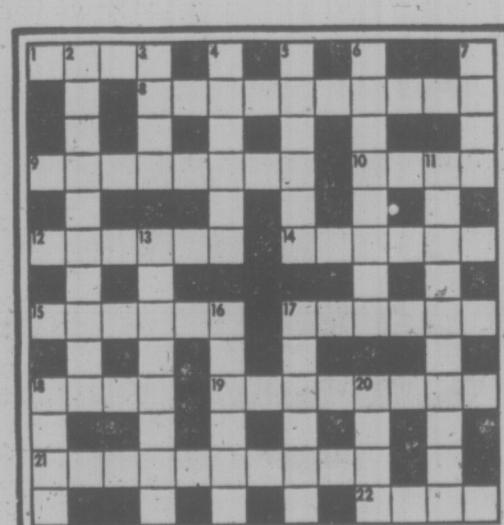
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10 The spy is deprived of this, see! (4)	5 New arrivals, we hear, at the docks (6)
12 The know-all gets Dan in a temper (6)	6 You're given this to do as you like with (4,4)
14 A rascal and I meet for the fish course (6)	7 Most unfair (4)
15 Horrified — has the wrong tag showing outside (6)	11 They hold together news cuttings (5,5)
17 Possibly dread snakes (6)	13 Scholarly in theory (8)
18 A sore point in the best years of our life (4)	16 Key member of the staff (6)
19 The point of a clean pin (8)	17 Girl has the French rising temper (6)
21 She waits on no man (6,4)	18 Used for storing crude oils (4)
22 Set a new course, perhaps (4)	20 Officer has the wrong idea (4)



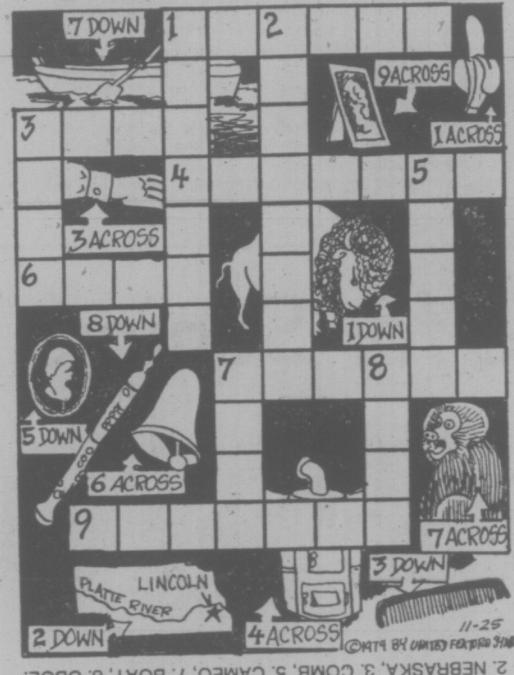
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5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

CLOUSTON — In Victoria at the Royal Jubilee Hospital after a lengthy illness, on November 6, 1975, Mr. Garnet Wolsey Coulston, 80 years old, of 1220 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria. Survived by his devoted wife, Edith; sons, Garth and Peter; daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Gert Henke (Elaine); Prince George; sisters, Mrs. Fanny Smith, Mrs. Gordon Alberta, Mrs. John Howard (Peggy), Mrs. John C. Mrs. Gladys Champion, Seattle, Washington; granddaughter Sylvia Clouston, Victoria; also numerous nieces and nephews. Predeceased by son, John Clouston, 22, in 1964. For many years past 33 years Mr. Clouston has been a well-known marine engineer. In the last eight years he has been chief engineer of C.S.S. Vector with the Canadian Hydrographic Department of the Environment. Funeral services will be held in McCallum Funeral Chapel, 386-2121, Friday, November 14, 1975 at 1:00 p.m.

COLLINGS — In Victoria, B.C. on November 7, 1975, Mr. Frank Hulse Percy, 72, a retired pilot, born in England and a resident of Victoria for many years, died suddenly on November 6, 1975. Grey St. Mr. Collings served with the Royal Navy for 23 years. He was a pilot in the Royal Air Force and his sister in England. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel, 386-2121, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Wednesday November 12, 1975 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. H. A. Mortimer officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those to do so may contribute to the Victoria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Port St., Victoria, B.C. SANDS—VICTORIA

HAFER — At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C. on November 8, 1975, Captain (John) Hafner, aged 78 years, a native daughter of Victoria, B.C. and a resident of Sidney for many years, late residence, 9333 Centra Sanich Rd. She leaves her brother, George Hafner and Alvert of Central Sanich. Private service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Rosies, Sidney. Interment, 386-2121. Rev. H. M. Adams officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those to do so may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, 837 Caldonia Ave., Victoria, B.C. SANDS—SIDNEY

MACPHERN — In hospital in Victoria, B.C. on November 6, 1975, Captain (John) MacPherson, 72, of 1220 West Saanich Road, formerly of Port Washington, Pioneer Island, B.C. He is survived by son Ian MacPherson in Australia, wife Agnes in Dundee, Scotland; 17 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, good friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. Horst, and many relatives. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 12, 1975, 10:30 a.m. in the PARISH CHURCH, 1423 Quadra St. and IRVING Chapel, 1423 Quadra St. at Balmoral, Pastor Charles S. Cooper officiating, followed by interment.

WRIGHT — Memorial service for Sir Charles Seymour Wright will be held Thursday, November 13, 1975, 2:30 p.m. In St. John's Anglican Church, 1411 John St., Victoria, B.C.

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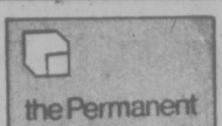
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Mayor Peter Pollen's departure from City Hall after four busy — and often controversial — years appeared until only recently to leave Ald. Mike Young as his certain successor.

But election by acclamation was ruled out by the late emergence of five other contestants, to give the city its biggest slate of mayoralty candidates in recent years.

Following are their respective platforms and policies:

Henry Bitterman's approach to seeking Victoria's highest civic office is strewn with accusations of financial mismanagement, grandiose ambitions and misplaced priorities, directed against the present city council and its predecessors.

In such generalized statements he singles out the former Ocean Cement property on the Inner Harbor ("the most expensive parking lot in the British Empire," which he doesn't consider an environmental improvement; the Crystal Pool; the lower Causeway ("that concrete wall"); and the Government Street Mall, which he claims virtually every merchant of the street dislikes).

Bitterman says the economy will be the order of the day if he becomes mayor.

Frills will be cut, departments reorganized or eliminated entirely — he reckons the traffic section of the public works department could be dispensed with, leaving city council and the police to oversee all traffic requirements in the city — and civic establishments such as the Memorial Arena, Crystal Pool and McPherson Playhouse turned over to private operators, who will ensure that they aren't a drain on the taxpayer.

He sees no reason why the city should have to pay for the operation of the Johnson Street Bridge, merely for the benefit of a few marine users, and under his regime maintenance costs would be entirely borne by the companies concerned. Either that or the bridge would remain down permanently.

Bitterman, who lives in James Bay, says one of his first edicts would be to ban all aircraft from Inner Harbor waters. Notices pollution is more harmful to the human body than any other, he believes, and inflicting such a racket on residents is "insanity."

Yet more noise will be thrust on the area by the proposed federal marine services base at the former Victoria Machinery Depot site and that, too, he will oppose — whether he is elected or not.

Rather than rigidly-imposed zoning restraints, he would like to see a more flexible attitude toward development control whereby highrise proposals for instance, could be looked at on their merits.

He considers no more highrises should be allowed in James Bay but perhaps they might be permitted, in the interests of meeting housing needs, in other older residential areas: on some bigger lots in the upper Quadra area for example.

As a former real estate agent for 17 years and a resident of Victoria for 29, Bitterman says he has an intimate knowledge of the city and its problems: "I even know the seagulls by name."

One of the things that dents his civic pride is the unsightly "pigeon manure" liberally spattered over the walls and window sills of City Hall, which he would like to see restored as a showpiece.

He suggests putting "little bars on the ledges" so that the pigeons can't sit there.

He also wants to see stricter policing of the "hippies and whatnot" in Centennial Square, and said it was shameful that a woman merchant in the square had witnessed a sex act.

"I personally almost saw it performed twice, right on the lawn," he added.

Realtor William Hollick emerged from relative obscurity two years ago to challenge Pollen in the latter's bid for re-election, and to many citizens' surprise succeeded in capturing one-third of the popular vote.

(Pollen himself professed no surprise at the result, He claimed a chimpanzee could have run against him and the anti-Pollen voter would have produced a similar outcome.)

Hollick says he would place emphasis on a major building program to provide low-cost rental units for senior citizens and young couples. The city would work closely with co-operatives to obtain federal low-interest mortgages and assistance through other grants and programs.

Hollick finds the traffic and parking problems in Victoria "very frustrating," and sees the need to help downtown shoppers by building at least three new parking structures accommodating up to 2,000 vehicles.

To ease traffic flow in peak periods, curb parking should be banned on Douglas, Quadra, Blanshard and Cook.

In his attitude to police protection, he favors a return to the "patrolman on the community beat," but says this will only prove possible by adding 18 officers to the police department.

"With over-worked policemen and a low morale, I as your mayor-elect will see to better public relations and understanding," he adds somewhat cryptically.

Hollick pledges to press the provincial government on the provision of free bus passes for senior citizens. This will be a "first in Canada," he proclaims, without explaining how it can be achieved if the government doesn't cooperate.

A convention centre must not be delayed and must be built, he says. This would create new jobs in the slack winter months and establish a "more stable, year-round economy for our tourist industry."

With regard to the controversial and now-shelved Sunday closing bylaw, Hollick asserts that trading hours are a matter of supply and demand: "If the public demands the services then we should see that they are supplied."

He rejects the oft-recurring notion (endorsed in a modified form by another candidate in this mayoralty contest) that Victoria should return to the ward system.

When it was used in U.S. cities the system spawned "dishonest backroom politics," he says, and has nothing to commend it.

If substitute teacher Bill McElroy is successful in his first try for civic office, he'll be the cheapest mayor Victoria has had in years. He says he will immediately cut the salary for the job from over \$19,000 to \$10,000, "as a positive measure to encourage restraint."

But he promises there will be no cutback in essential services such as garbage collection, which will remain on a weekly basis with pickups from backyards.

McElroy feels the city needs a mayor who is not solely concerned with maintaining the status quo.

"Any candidate who promises a continuation of current City Hall policy is ignoring some of the serious issues and problems facing Victoria," he says.

Present zoning bylaws

may prohibit highrises, but they also encourage the destruction of valuable housing to make way for those monotonous four-storey shoebox apartments that are springing up all over. Even heritage buildings are not immune."

McElroy says he would interpret the present loosely-worded section of the Municipal Act to mean that a municipality has the authority to regulate such demolitions. "This seems the only logical way to protect our neighborhoods from exploitation."

To provide adequate protection for citizens, particularly in the "less affluent" areas, the police force must be increased by eight officers.

This, he claims, would cost taxpayers about three-quarters of a mill, or about 20 per cent of the cost of the Government Street Mall.

McElroy has stressed at candidates' meetings that one of his main reasons for running is his concern over the way neighborhood interests have been ignored by City Hall. He claims the city has even tried to use Neighborhood Improvement funds "to further its own pet projects."

"As mayor, I will stop this. Once an area has decided how to spend its NIP allocation, council must agree. City Hall is there to serve the citizens — it should not be the other way around."

He would also call a halt to all parkade construction, road expansion and widening schemes, redirecting the assembled land and the efforts of the city departments concerned to a vigorous housing program.

McElroy is also opposed to using any city funds for construction of a convention centre.

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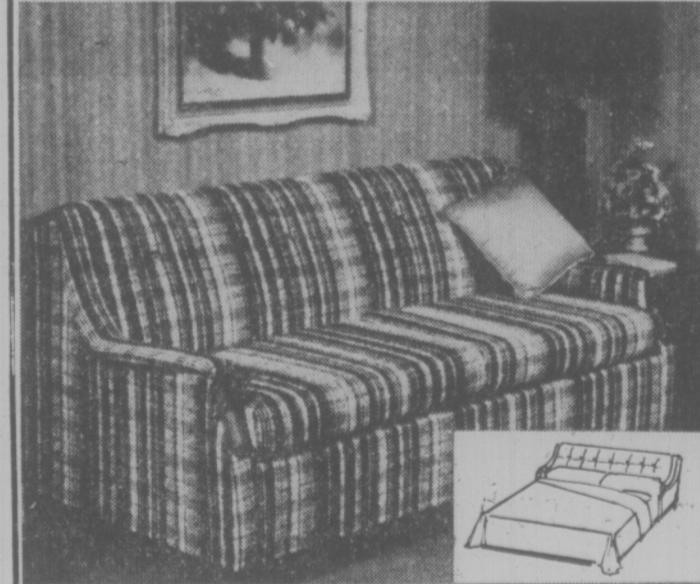
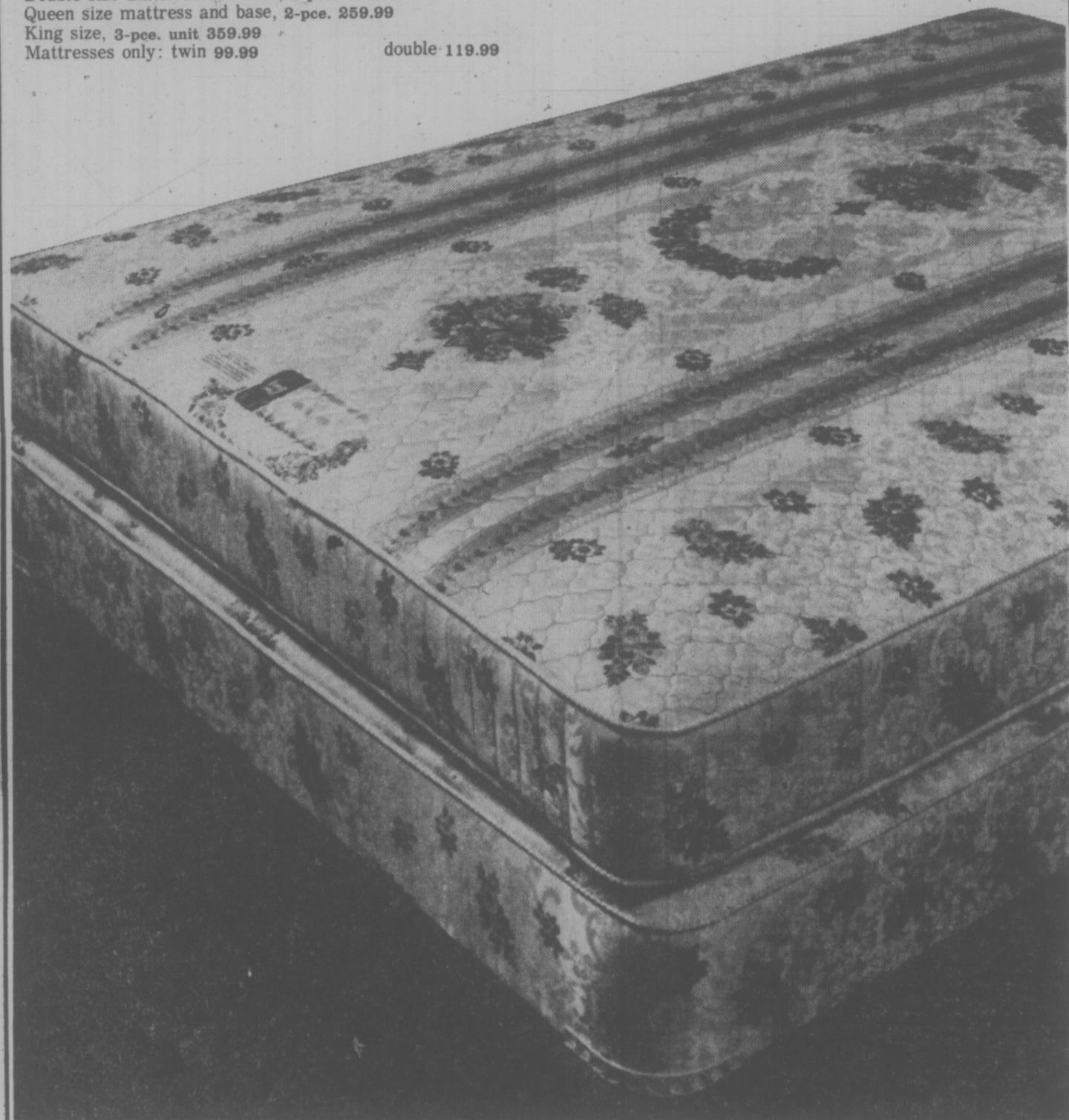
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**Sealy contemporary styled
double-sized Redi-Bed**

399⁹⁹

Contemporary style with high channel sewn-back. Arms finished with walnut showwood. Deluxe folding mechanism opens easily with a minimum of lifting — won't jump or stick. Rugged kiln dried hardwood frame houses tubular steel bed frame. Upholstered in hard-wearing 100% polypropylene. Double bed sized health guard mattress.



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Smart buy for those unexpected guests dropping in over the holiday season. Traditional designed Redi-Bed with tailored button back, skirted base. Upholstered in an attractive floral print of 51% linen/49% cotton. Tubular steel bed frame housed in kiln-dried hardwood frame. Spring filled Sleepwell mattress for comfortable support.

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Candidates Continued

Continued from Page 38
tax dollars to make it permanent."

He wants to see better planning of one-way streets to permit smoother traffic movement. If Government is to be a one-way street it should be southbound from Yates, not in the opposite direction as the present council has decreed, because he feels this would relieve the present congestion at Government and Wharf.

In the subsidized housing field, he would try to obtain senior government help in building rental units for senior citizens in the downtown area. The development itself could be on top of a city parkade.

"If elected to the office of mayor, I would take a 10 per cent cut in salary and urge the other council members to do likewise, in an effort to set an example in the battle against inflation," says Richards.

At 25, writer Russell Shillington is the youngest candidate in the race. His informal jeans-and-sweater style is a far cry from the usual business-suited image of mayoralty aspirants, and he introduces himself at public meetings as the "poor but honest candidate."

"I choose not to compromise my integrity for the almighty dollar," he says. "Other candidates talk of their experience and success in business. This orientation usually brings into question that candidate's priorities and prejudices, not to mention actual conflicts of interest that prejudices, not to mention actual conflicts of interest that often result. As a businessman, will he not favor business over the needs and desires of the ordinary person?"

"Up to now the thinking that what is good for business is good for people. The result has been a deterioration in the quality of life for most of us as we experience fewer joys and more frustrations living in this city."

Shillington says he offers the alternative of a "people-oriented, creative approach" to dealing with urban problems and making the city more livable for all Victorians.

Part of this approach would be purging the downtown core area of the automobile, "one of man's greatest plagues," by closing it to all vehicles except taxi cabs and delivery trucks serving businesses.

Construction of outer-city parking lots and improved public transportation would make the city a haven for pedestrians and cyclists.

Shillington charges that negotiations between the city and its employees have been marred by irresponsibility on both sides, resulting in strikes or strike threats. The public's knowledge of the issues and attitudes is clouded, at best.

"I propose honest and sincere negotiations . . . open to the public, enabling everyone to know each side's position and whether or not that position is justified," he says.

"Fair and reasonable bargaining will then replace the corrupt power games now played by both city and union leaders."

Among his other proposals and objectives:

- A moratorium on all development while neighborhood groups get together and decide what they want to see in their respective communities — what kind of development they are prepared to live with."

- Explore new ideas for raising income, to rid the city of its "almost exclusive" reliance on property taxes. These

might include sponsoring lotteries and organizing cultural events.

- Drugs will be legalized but under tightly-controlled conditions, thus reducing their cost to the user and lowering the crime rate. "At the same time, law enforcement officers will be freed from drug-related investigations so that their time can be spent solving crime against people and property."

In four years as a city alderman, for most of that period as chairman of the key land-use planning and zoning committee, Mike Young has played a prominent role in shaping the city's zoning policies and development controls.

As mayor, he says he would maintain those policies and continue to work for the acquisition and development of lands for housing and recreation, as well as other civic purposes such as parkades.

"Our council is going to have a minimum of three new members in 1976, and quite possibly five if either Aldermen Sam Bawlf or Bob Ellis win the Socred nomination (in the provincial election)," he notes.

"For these reasons it is of vital importance that the city be represented by a mayor who has had experience on council, particularly if current policies are to be maintained and expanded."

He says in the past five months as chairman of the public works committee he has initiated a review of all departments — including refuse collection, waterworks, building inspection, bridge operations and building maintenance — with a view to "improving efficiency at a minimum loss of quality of service."

With Central Saanich withdrawing from library involvement, and the Greater Victoria library agreement terminating at the end of this year, Young feels he is the best-qualified majority candidate to tackle the problem through negotiation with other municipalities.

Other intergovernmental relations with municipalities, the school board and the provincial government require a background of civic experience, he says, and in his case that qualification is reinforced by 14 years as a practising lawyer.

He makes no "extravagant promises" of new programs or tax reductions "but I can and do offer the benefit of my civic and legal experience in reducing the impact of property tax increases."

Young says the provincial government must be "persuaded" to pay a full grant in lieu of property taxes on all its office buildings, particularly in view of the government's current extensive construction program.

A council priority will be the encouragement of apartment rental units along View Street east of Quadra, catering to those who enjoy the urban environment and do not require an automobile.

He considers it "vital" to discourage through traffic and all-day parking so that shoppers have better access to the downtown area, but says this can be done only through provincial government co-operation in improving transit services and providing park-and-ride facilities.

5 MORE DAYS!
VOTE for
HAYES

John Hayes for Alderman Committee

**A Personal Message from
MIKE YOUNG**
Candidate for
MAYOR OF VICTORIA

Dear Elector:

MIKE YOUNG
As an Alderman in Victoria for the past four years, I have dedicated myself to the improvement of the environment and the quality of life in our city.

I sincerely believe that the Council's record during these years is indicative of the extent of my energies and commitment.

I believe that a successful Council is one which works together, and to this end requires a Mayor who has the full confidence of the Aldermen.

As Mayor, I am sure that I would receive the full co-operation of Council.

I pledge my continuing commitment and ask for your support at the Polls on November 15th.

**VOTE:
YOUNG, MIKE X**

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS CALL 592-0239
Inserted by the "Mike Young for Mayor Committee"



Remembrance Day 1975

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

Laurence Binyon (1869-1943) "Poems for the Fallen"

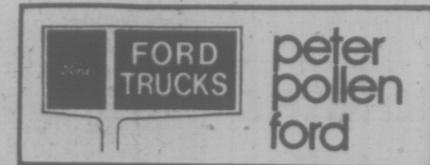
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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1975



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

★ SPORTS ★

Two weeks ago, University of Victoria Vikings were going nowhere fast. Winners only once in five starts in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League, their chances were anything but bright as they began playdays leading to the Canadian college championship. But Vikings swept to their conference title and Sunday completed their Cinderella story by winning the national intercollegiate crown with a 2-1 victory over favored Concordia University Stingers of Montreal at Centennial Stadium. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:

If it wasn't for Kamloops Chiefs, Victoria Cougars would be tied for first place in their division of the Western Canada Hockey League. But they're not. They're fourth after losing for the third time this season to the Chiefs. Sunday's 6-3 setback left the Cougars with a weekend split after their 6-5 win over Lethbridge Broncos. Page 10.

There was another outbreak of violence in the National Hockey League, and Pittsburgh Penguin coach Marc Bolleau blamed it all on Philadelphia Flyer coach Fred Shero. Bolleau claims Shero ordered some of his players off the bench and onto the ice. Five players were ejected as a result of a 15-minute brawl and Philadelphia won the game, 6-4. Page 9.

Minnesota Vikings had an enjoyable afternoon romping to a 38-0 victory over Atlanta Falcons to remain unbeaten in the National Football League, but it was no fun for Buffalo Bills, Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams. Page 10.

Vancouver Capilano managed to hold Bob Burrows well below his usual point production, but they couldn't completely spoil the home-court start of Victoria Scorpions in the Dogwood Senior Basketball League. Capilano nipped the Scorpions in overtime Saturday then were jolted Sunday by Bob's brother, Walt Burrows, whose defensive work helped Victoria come from behind for a 57-55 victory. Page 12.

Deficits Seen For Airlines

MONTREAL (CP) — The airline industry in Canada will probably ring up one of its largest financial deficits ever this year, John Prendergast, chairman of the Air Transport Association of Canada (ATAC), said today.

"However, there is evidence that the alarming growth rate of expenses is slowly receding," he told the ATAC annual meeting. Prendergast is general manager of Bow Hollisters of Calgary.

Commercial air carriers had a profit of \$3.6 million last year on revenues of \$1.6 billion, he said. There had been a \$23.9 million profit the year before.

The airline industry's only previous deficit in the last 10 years was in 1970 — \$1.8 million.

But John Gilmer, CP Air president, said recently that his airline expects to lose between \$3.5 million and \$4.5 million this year and Air Canada has forecast a loss with some estimates rising as high as \$25 million.

In Ottawa, Transport Minister Otto Lang said the government is planning to restructure Air Canada on a more "profit oriented basis."

Lang told delegates to the weekend federal Liberal Party convention that a "government policy statement" on the publicly-owned airline would likely come "before too long."

The aim generally would be to make Air Canada "more a commercial entity than an arm of government."

Lang revealed the plans for the airline after delegates at an "accountability session" spoke of "unrest and malaise" within Air Canada management over the roles of the airline.

"What should Air Canada do," one delegate asked, "make profits or provide service on money-losing routes?"

No Paper

The Times will not publish Tuesday, Remembrance Day. The next issue will be Wednesday.

ANGOLA CUT ADRIFT

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The high commissioner for Angola said today Portuguese troops will pull out of the former colony at dusk without giving authority to any one of the three warring independence movements.

Speaking at a news conference, Portugal's High Commissioner Adm. Leonel Cardoso said that after midnight Portugal would have nothing to do with its last African possession, now threatened with a bloody civil war.

He said power would be transferred to the Angolan people.

Cardoso said troops would lower the Portuguese flag at dusk and board naval vessels headed for Lisbon.

None of the three warring movements will be invited to the stark departure ceremony, he said.

He said he and his skeleton staff were due out of Angolan territorial waters by the time the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola raises its flag at midnight over the São Miguel Fort, commanding Luanda's sweeping Atlantic Bay below.

The Popular Movement is assured of immediate recognition by the Soviet Union and some 20 black states, including Portugal's former East African colony of Mozambique.

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NEWS BRIEFS

4 Taken Hostage

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — A Tunisian waving a submachine gun seized four hostages in the Belgian Embassy today, demanding that his estranged German wife return from Belgium with their household savings, the Belgian ambassador said.

Israelis Kill Arabs

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops killed four Arab guerrillas who infiltrated Israel from Lebanon during the night, the Israeli military command announced today. No Israeli casualties were reported. Military sources said the Arabs penetrated only 20 yards past the border.

More Franco Woes

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco is having trouble breathing despite the aid of an artificial respirator, informed medical sources said today. Sources close to the Spanish leader's medical team also reported he developed new kidney complications in his third day after emergency abdominal surgery, despite the aid of a kidney machine.

20 Seized in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Moslem and Christian militias set up roadblocks today and seized about 20 persons, sending frightened citizens fleeing from the city centre fearing renewed fighting. There were no reports of clashes, however, although tension remained high in several areas following the street abductions.

N.Y. Times Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times has been selected as the strike target if talks between the New York Newspaper Guild, The Times and the New York Daily News do not produce a contract by Tuesday morning.

The Guild, which represents editorial, advertising, clerical and miscellaneous employees at the two papers, has demanded salary hikes, better pension and health benefits and other contract improvements, including job and union security.

FEW WORKERS DEFY UNION

Mail Strike Continues

KAREN ANN TO REMAIN PLUGGED IN

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — A New Jersey judge today denied the request of the parents of Karen Ann Quinlan to disconnect the respirator which has kept their comatose daughter alive for more than six months.

The carefully worded, 50-page decision has wide implications for the treatment of the terminally ill.

Had the parents' request been granted, it would have been the first time in history that a United States court had authorized the death of a person not convicted of a crime.



NOW SEE HERE, JOE . . . an irate citizen from Lethbridge confronted postal union boss Joe Davidson outside Toronto's main post office Sunday night

and gave him some personal views on unions, the post office, unions, wages, unions, the economy, unions . . .

Crackdown On IRA Next

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Both were charged before Dublin's special non-jury criminal court Saturday and remanded in custody until Dec. 8.

Gallagher, bearded and unkept after 18 days under police siege in a tiny upstairs bedroom, accused the IRA of turning him and Miss Coyle over to the authorities.

"I would not be here but for the Provisional IRA," he shouted from the dock. He named two veteran IRA members, Gerry O'Hare and Joe Cahill, former Belfast brigade commander, as "informers" — the most heinous crime in the IRA's book.

Herrema, 33, flew home to the Netherlands Saturday to recover from his ordeal at the hands of kidnappers Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marian Coyle, 19, two renegades from the IRA.

The owner of the car noticed a duffel bag containing the 30-pound bomb underneath it about 1:30 a.m. Sunday and called the police, who defused it.

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Inmates Walk Away

Southern Vancouver Island police are searching for two youths who walked away from the minimum security corrections camp at Jordan River early Sunday.

Melvin Jones, 18, of Gabriola Island, and Harry Puglas, 17, of Campbell River were discovered missing by guards carrying out a bed check at 1:30 a.m.

Jones serving a 30-day sentence for breach of probation, was due for release Nov. 19. He is described as five foot four inches tall, 135 pounds, and was wearing a red and blue T-shirt, blue jeans and red jacket.

Puglas, five foot six inches tall and weighing 125 pounds, was serving an 18-month sentence for indecent assault. His earliest release date was Jan. 5. He was wearing a blue and white T-shirt, blue jeans jacket and denim pants.

Officials said both youths are native Indians and have shoulder length black hair.

Neither is considered dangerous.

Sooke RCMP said Jones and Puglas' escape brings to four the number of inmates still at large. James Coombs, went missing Oct. 11, and J. D. Mayday walked away Oct. 22. Since the forestry camp opened last February a total of 18 inmates have walked away, a Sooke RCMP spokesman said.

Man Held In Hostage Incident

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have charged Allen Frederick Adams, 35, of Vancouver, with possession of a dangerous weapon and breaking and entering after a two-hour hostage-taking incident Sunday at a west-end apartment.

Police said a rifle-carrying man broke into his wife's apartment early Sunday and held her and her small-child hostage for two hours until police were able to arrest him.

The incident was reported to police when a third person in the apartment at the time of the break-in, the woman's sister, was released by the man soon after he broke in.

Police apprehended the man when he apparently fell asleep.

No shots were fired.

ESQUIMALT HOPEFULS MEET

An all-candidates meeting for the Esquimalt municipal election will be held tonight at 8 at Esquimalt Recreation Centre on Fraser Street.

the weather

Cool unstable air will maintain the showery conditions that has prevailed for the past few days. Another Pacific system will bring more rain and gales to the north coast this evening and to the southern coast Tuesday morning. Show associated with this disturbance will march through the interior Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECAST
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Gale warning reduced to small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with isolated showers. Tuesday, periods of rain. Highs both days around 8. Lows tonight near 2.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy. Isolated showers except snowflurries at higher levels. Afternoon sunny periods. Tuesday, periods of rain. Windy both days. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjacent waters. A few clear periods this morning, otherwise cloudy with a few showers. Occasional snow mixed. Tuesday, rain tapering to showers in the afternoon. Windy, highs both days 6 to 8. Lows tonight zero to 3.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday	Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria	6 3 1.8
Normal	10 6
One Year Ago	8 6 4.3

Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Tuesday, Nov. 11

1st Race

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1071 Tough Boss (Miller)	Should pick up leaders in lane
1079 Vancouver D. (Hecken)	May prefer to go this distance
1091 Hasty Dore (Walker)	Not entirely out of the question
1084 Charles Dore (-)	Can do it, but not always end
1063 Canadian Blue (Barroby)	Has some early speed; must hang on
1063 Shik (Walker)	That's been the story; still is
1064 Lets to Do (Charlton)	Might get in time to share
1094 Jammarie (Brownell)	
1074 also eligible:	
1084 Precious Pearl (Miller)	May have missed best chance
1051 Precious Jodi (Brownell)	Would like a running start
1090 Blessed Star (Wolski)	Has been off a while
	Put third if gets chance

2nd Race

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1073 Country Wine (Carter)	No reason can't chalk up another
1080 Earl of Murray (-)	Can't be beaten
1077 Rock (Barroby)	Can't last longer in here
1065 Weed Song (Wolski)	Check how she runs on Monday
1093 Dazzlin Dixie (Hocken)	Last chance to dazzle 'em here
1084 Tower Park (-)	Off one best rates a chance
1095 Hidden Lake (McCowan)	Figures about her past record
1093 Green Apple (Miller)	Hasn't been keeping up previous
1088 Princess Fabius (Hocken)	
973 Charlotte Breeze	
1088 Tudor Lou (Wolski)	
1088 Shasta Kahn (Furlong)	

3rd Race

Invitational Handicap. Purse \$1,200. For 3-year-olds and up.

1073 Harvey's Bud (Walker)	Handy winner last same route
1075 Ship's Visitor (Barroby)	Speedy sort; may press top one
1075 Lawdy Doc (-)	Once with a lead, never loses today
1109 Commandeer (Carter)	Did not last; can come with
1046 Our Diamond (Hocken)	Should be on pace throughout
1071 Son of Time (Brownell)	May find this party too rough
1086 Shining Boy (Gold)	Meets much speed on the inside
	Careful; could come with smasher

4th Race

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1079 Pacific Rim (Carter)	Disappointed in previous; can do
1091 Bill Reasted (Miller)	Will be moving 'em down in stretch
1075 Austin Typhus (McCowan)	Danger; this kind of track
981 Pinch Bottle (Walker)	Strictly question of condition
1074 Careless Cat (Furlong)	Could better last; chance to share
1084 Interestek (McCowan)	Try to drive; make do to here
1074 Regal Leo (Barroby)	Capable of taking a late run
1090 Last Verdict (Carter)	Put third if goes; belongs here
1095 Baby Bunnie (-)	Once would have loved with this

5th Race

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds.

1072 Lightning Wing (Hecken)	Give another; failed badly last
1082 Precious Two Dancer (Miller)	Can't be faulted for showing here
1074 Costs Rite (Carter)	May try and steal a long lead
1069 Discovery Passage (Walker)	Fast pace will help chances
1102 Flights Story (Barroby)	Needs a sound improvement
1080 Gun Music (McCowan)	Last was good; means tougher
973 Shining Monarch (-)	Would appear to face tough task

6th Race

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1085 Cape Dyer (-)	If track remains dry; watch out
1077 Prince Richard (Hecken)	Sharp now; has speed to last
1087 Y.B. Wise (Walker)	Won't be beaten for three or big impost
1079 Ripping Snip (Barroby)	Will be picking up pacers later
1084 Baby Joe (Miller)	Big chance if gets over late
1080 Hard Choice (Carter)	Big chance; with change in open heat
1070 Rock Bayker (-)	Slowly coming around to form
1076 The Aryan (Brownell)	Has speed; but seems rough
1088 Sammy Spots (Miller)	Tired in last; would need best

7th Race

Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1078 Air Flyer (Carter)	Sharp now; has speed to last
1073 Coules Sage (-)	Won't be beaten for three or big impost
1086 No Name (Walker)	Can be beaten in a long drive
1084 Baby Joe (Barroby)	Big chance if gets over late
1080 Solar Drive (Miller)	Contenders run deep in here
1075 Count Dawn (Furlong)	

8th Race

Claiming. Purse \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and up.

1077 White Rose Erri (Gold)	These are his people; route safe
1077 Burn Money (Hocken)	The longer the better for him
1077 Rock Bayker (-)	Best starting point of racing
1077 Charmer's Sun (Barroby)	Will need careful rating here
1091 Billy the Bug (Charlton)	Should be running at the finish
1083 North Arrow (-)	May take to added distance
1062 Curly Knives (Miller)	Entered on Monday; seems fair
1085 Baby Joe (Carter)	Running well; may try to go fast
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What's So Great About Selling?

Does selling cars or real estate prepare a person for public office better than working in the civil service?

That's what Gordon Hanson, seeking the NDP nomination in Victoria, asked Mayor Peter Pollen on the weekend after the mayor described him and another NDP hopeful Friday as "civil servants" who are "overwhelmingly unqualified."

"I feel it's a sad comment on the quality of Mayor Pollen's representation of the people of Victoria — many thousands of whom are public employees—that he believes they should be denied the fundamental democratic right of participation in an election," Hanson said.

Hanson, who is administrative assistant to Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young, said civil servants won that right through collective bargaining.

Pollen's contempt for people in public service may explain why the city had to suffer through a shutdown of civic services earlier this year and why morale among city police is so low, Hanson said.

75% PENSION GRIT GOAL

By DAN POTTER

OTTAWA — The federal Liberal Party has set a target of 1985 for obtaining pensions equal to 75 per cent of pre-retirement earnings.

A resolution adopted at the close of the biennial policy convention Saturday said the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans should be expanded over 10 years to provide 50 per cent of average industrial earnings.

The other 15 per cent should come from the Old Age Security plan and private plans, which should remain an important part of retirement in-

come, should cover the other 10 per cent.

Such party resolutions are not binding on the Liberal government.

Another resolution adopted said that old age pensions should be indexed to the cost

of living and not only to increases in productivity as is the case now.

This was to "preserve the old age person's real share of collective wealth in times of inflation as well as of economic growth."

Barry Bowman for MORNING MAYER

"A ski resort on Mt. Tolmie?"

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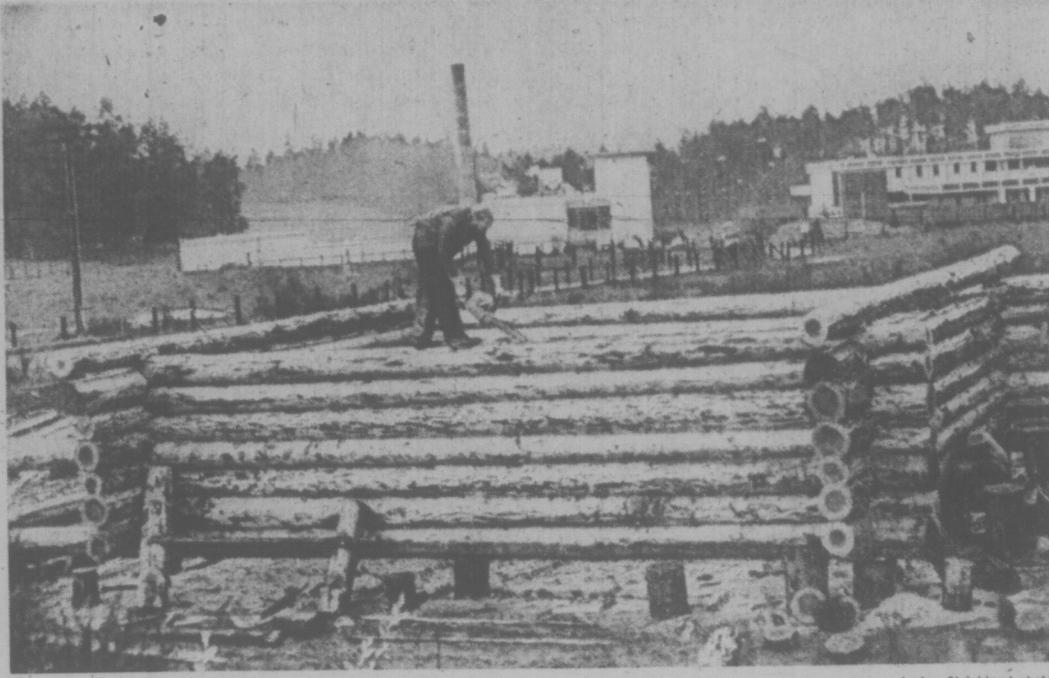
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Pioneer style with a modern backdrop, Glendale Hospital.



'The Bold Look' Again: But Worn With Pride

My wife and I have been invited to a small dinner party which will honor one of our oldest and dearest friends, more or less a command appearance, the invitation notes "Black Tie," and that is why I have been posing in front of mirrors and loved ones in this funny suit.

It is the first time, in fact, that my dinner jacket has been out of a trunk in some 17 years, the last occasion being a Bowater dinner in Ottawa when I distinguished myself by accepting a cheque from John Diefenbaker, handed to me on a silver tray, leaving the prime minister holding the tray which, it turned out, was nicely engraved for me.

The suit then was almost new, fitted me just beautifully and bore no resemblance at all, as it does now, to something that might have been worn by a member of the male chorus in "The Student Prince."

It isn't only that I have changed in some unexpected ways, though I'm baffled by the evidence that my legs are now two inches longer than they used to be, but the suit itself has withstood the ravages of time in its camphor tomb not a whit better than its owner, whatever a whit may be.

It is the product of a period in which the tailors were having a practical joke known as "The Bold Look," a style accepted by many men too timid to use their better judgment. Even when it was more or less in fashion the extravagant wingspan and flair of the lapels caused me to be known as "Batman."

This, of course, is an age-old complaint. Only yesterday, in the New York Times, the paper's male-fashion editor, Richard Severo, rightly observed, "Clothes do not make the man. They are his undoing. Women — even plain women — may find some advantage if the hemline goes up or the neckline comes down. But pity the man who lives in a time where he is being asked to purchase clothes that do nothing but tell the world that here is another imperfect human body. Richard, too, I suspect, has a bold look dinner jacket somewhere in a cupboard."

I suppose it doesn't matter much. I know that there will be certain men at this testimonial who will have formal wear just as dated as mine and may even look as much as I like Hurd Hatfield as Dorian Gray. I am inclined to agree with James K. Wilson, the fashion authority, that "if it weren't for women, men would contentedly remain the drabdest creatures on earth."

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Still, one must face the fact that male elegance is largely a thing of the past and will only revive when we can afford it. This is a period when the casual look is permissible and relatively easy on the wallet. Let the economy pick up just a little and perhaps you'll find men returning to fancier dress.

At present, if you go to any of the night spots where formal wear was once mandatory you find that a very small minority of the males are suitably garbed for a festive occasion. While their ladies are dolled up in their finery with bare shoulders and bare backs and all like that, a good seven out of ten men look as if they'd just dropped in from the office.

This, of course, goes against all the laws of nature in which, except for the human race, the male animals is invariably the gaudier sex. There may be some symbolic in it, though I'd rather not go into that.

Why, in the worst of the depression years, at any given cabaret, you would see all sort of friends who were making less than \$25 a week, yet managing to put up a black-tie front. Come to think of it, that was the boldest look of all.

I was interested in the reaction of some of the younger members of the clan who happened to be in the vicinity when I modelled my old threads. Their hilarity was understandable, perhaps, in view of the way the suit fits, but I felt they were snickering, too, at the spectacle of a Cro-Magnon man in a costume they associate only with the gangsters on old movies on television.

It hurt a little, I can tell you, because I can recall the pride I used to take in my father when he was arrayed in his full black-and-white splendor. It wasn't just that he looked so distinguished, reeking of after-shave lotion and class, but the whole thing had a ceremonial, gala aspect.

"Stepping out," as they called it, was something pretty special and I can vividly recall my mother standing on a kitchen chair behind my father with her arms around his neck, tying the bow tie, while my father's complexion became progressively more ruddy. That was the way to embark on an evening all démodé and in the trappings of sophistication, the male's plumage complementing the female's.

Indeed, I have now generated so much nostalgia about it I may just wear this funny old suit with the pride it deserves. A red carnation should go perfectly with the green mould.



GROWING TREES from string and burlap, weaver-artist Kathy Dickerson demonstrates at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria annual Artists and Craftsmen at Work exhibit which ended Sunday. Project will be installed as part of decor in renovated Douglas Building to lend impression of coastal rain forest. More than 60 local and out-of-town artists and handcrafters took part in the show illustrating 15 crafts and seven art forms including jewelry, tiles, calligraphy, marionettes, sculpture, photography, silkscreen and fishing flies. (John McKay photo)

Ask The Times

Q. Heading north on the Pat Bay highway, about in the area of the Royal Oak Inn (six miles from Victoria), along the left-hand side of the highway, are several cylindrical concrete objects. They appear from the road to be about four to six feet high and about 18 inches thick. Could you tell me what they are for? C.R.C.

A. A spokesman for the provincial government's lands

department says the objects installed this spring, are used as a calibration base for establishing the accuracy of electronic distance-measuring equipment used by surveyors and mappers. This sensitive equipment depends on a crystal frequency which "drifts" from time to time, especially if some clumsy oaf drops the instrument, hence the need for periodic checking of performance.

There were 200 applicants for 20 openings on Mackie's fall course — and that was six months before it started.

Over the past six weekends Chaytor has taught his students how and when trees can be harvested, how to peel and treat the logs and how to chainsaw the veins which leave the logs snugly together. He has also shown them examples by slide pictures of good and bad work.

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Judging from their predicted lifespan, you could say they're settling down to stay.

Once Again, No Ferry Favorites

MLAs and cabinet ministers have again been given the word — no preferential treatment or pre-loading on B.C. ferries.

The directive came from Transport Minister Carl Liden just a week after Highways Minister Graham Lee took a pre-loading on a ferry to Vancouver Friday, Oct. 31.

Liden's directive of Nov. 5 reminds politicians of a 1973 ruling by the NDP government that no priorities are to be given on ferries to the premier, cabinet ministers, etc., or other top ferry personnel.

The only exceptions Liden cited are:

—The lieutenant-governor;

—Certain consul generals, etc., on specific instructions from the general manager's office;

—Handicapped or disabled persons;

—When an emergency exists, and ferry technical

personnel are going aboard to work on an engine breakdown or for other necessary service or supervisory functions, they may be assured space.

In an interview today Liden said if a minister is on important government business, he can leave his car on this side and arrange to have someone pick him up on the other side.

Liden said he believes that under the Social Credit government pre-loading was allowed.

LEA must line up

Log House Comeback 'Incredible'

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

In the era of the condominium, people are lining up to build their house of logs.

The first course on log house construction offered by Camosun College ended over the weekend and already the next course, to start in January, has filled so rapidly a second will be held simultaneously.

Instructor is Ken Chaytor, 23, of Glen Lake who says there is "an incredible boom" in this form of house building.

But, he warns: "There's a lot of people doing inferior work -- and getting top dollars doing it."

"Right now the public isn't aware of what's good work and what's bad. If all this course does is enable them to tell good work from bad, then I'll feel I've succeeded."

Unlike the pioneer cabins of old, the log house students have been building at the back of Camosun's Interurban campus is snug, without chinking between its peeled logs.

Chaytor explains each log is custom-fitted to the one beneath it, with a groove or notch cut its length and filled with fibreglass insulation. As the log wall mounts, weight compresses the logs, making a tight fit tighter.

What kind of people are interested in a house of logs and why?

Of the 18 enrolled in the course just finished, including four couples, average age is early 30s and most have in mind building their own houses not cottages. (The course costs \$129 a person, \$150 for a couple.)

They want a house which is esthetically more pleasing, and one which will last upwards of a couple of centuries, Chaytor says.

"Also, new frame houses are of such poor quality."

With a log house, exterior and interior wall as well as insulation are all in one and with logs of about 14 inches diameter, their insulation value surpasses Canadian standards set for traditional frame construction.

While the log structure students have been assembling on campus is 18 by 24 feet, not counting the porch, Chaytor says there are log houses in the Victoria area with over 3,000 square feet.

In terms of cost, traditional and log housing come out about the same, he says. But most people building a log house do a lot if not all of their own work. And that means big savings.

Fir, pine, spruce or cedar are used. Each has advantages and disadvantages. Cost of logs runs about a dollar a linear foot. Sixty to 100 of them may be needed.

Builders usually have to get their logs from a small logging company. The big ones just aren't interested in sales that small.

Chaytor's training includes a four-month course for professional builders taught by Allan Mackie of Prince George. Mackie, he says, is the best-known Canadian in the field, having written two books on the topic and publishing a magazine.

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Ken Chaytor trims the corners.

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SECOND SECTION

Officials Gear For Marathon Saanich Count

The final result of Saanich's municipal elections on Saturday will not be known until early Sunday, municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said today.

He said despite efforts to streamline the voting procedure, the fact there are 10 separate ballots will delay the count.

"It will be the wee hours of the morning before it's finished."

Polls open in all municipalities from 8 a.m. at 8 p.m. Saturday. Normally the Saanich counting would be all complete before 11 p.m.

Saanich will have all 10 ballots in a single book. When ballot boxes are opened, counters tally the votes on a master sheet. The ballots are never separated from the book.

Because all ballots are tabulated on a master sheet, each book is handled only once by a counter but the fact there are 10 ballots in each book means the count will take a long time despite the best efforts of election workers, Hayward said.

The 10 ballots in the book are for mayor, aldermen, school board, regional-district representatives, special one-term for one alderman and five separate money bylaws. Voters mark each ballot and deposit the book in the ballot box. The municipality had been concerned that the slots in the boxes would be too small but experiments have demonstrated that the

books can be inserted in the boxes if folded carefully.

Meanwhile, all municipalities (except North Saanich) are preparing advance polling procedures for those unable to cast their ballots on Saturday. All positions in North Saanich went by acclamation.

Saanich municipality will have advance voting at the municipal hall at 1229 Esquimalt Road. On voting day Saturday the only polling station will be at the Esquimalt Recreation Centre at 327 Fraser.

Oak Bay will be having an election for school board only on Saturday, all other positions having gone by acclamation. Advance polling for the election will be Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Oak Bay Municipal Hall 2167 Oak Bay Avenue. The municipal hall is not among the four polling stations for Saturday's voting.

In Central Saanich there will be advance voting from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1903 Mount Newton Crossroad.

The municipal hall will also be one of three polling stations in Central Saanich in Saturday's voting.

OFFICE SEARCH

A Local Initiatives Project to provide recreation for the handicapped is being foiled by lack of a suitable office.

Brenda Richardson of the Greater Victoria Handicapped Persons Recreation Centre, says the group has allotted \$150 a month for offices, but a search all last week has turned up nothing.

The offices, she said, must be accessible to the handicapped and the project can not start until space is found.

The group can be reached at 382-2874.



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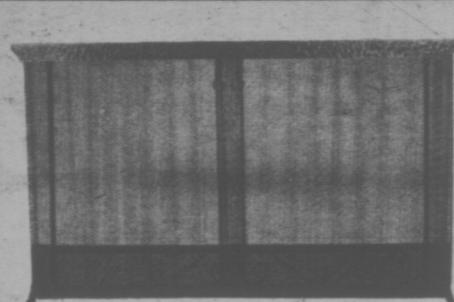
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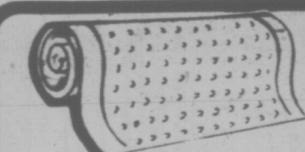
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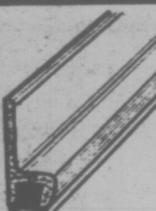
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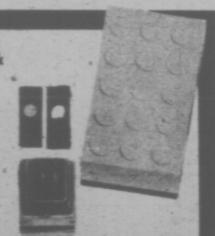
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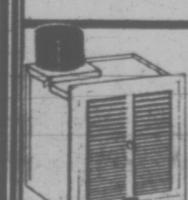
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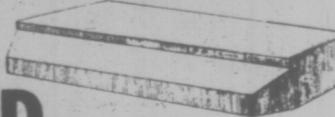
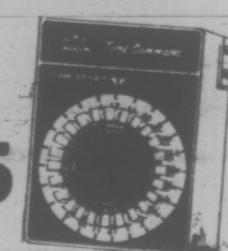
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